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NO. 2

ASSESSED VALUATION IS RAISED

The Value of Property Has Been Raised to a Million Dollars

WAUKEGAN TO BENEFIT IT

Lake County Board of Review will Show This When They Finish and Report

It is reported from a reliable source that when the Lake county board of review finishes its labors and reports on totals it will be shown that the appraised value of property in this county has been raised a million dollars, rather over than under.

Waukegan, the principal and largest city in the county, is one of those to benefit by the increase, as the greater assessed valuation makes the larger taxing base and the larger income.

The main increases in assessed values, however, have come in the haunts of the millionaires.

The prime development of the north shore land and property has all come within the last four or five years and has just reached its maximum.

The quadrennial assessment on the real estate was made this year. Every year the personal property assessments are opened to change. Every four years the real property is appraised and a new assessed value is placed upon it.

This was the year and the north shore, which has been growing until it is one of the richest districts in the world for its size, had to pay for its advancement, but not more than a figure within reason and acceptable.

Towns that probably have had an increase in their appraised values due to this condition are: Shields I, II and III, Deerfield I and II, Vernon, Libertyville and Waukegan.

With the exception of the last named these towns are all the haunts of the country estate owners, mostly millionaires, who have gone ahead and improved their grounds into private and deer parks and erected costly mansions, barns and garages.

The board has been careful not to antagonize this element, on which more and more every year a large amount of the north shore's prosperity rests, but has been eminently fair and reasonable, insisting on an equitable assessment merely on the land.

Down at Lake Bluff, where the village patriots assessed the whole city according to their own notion, persuaded the assessor to let it go that way with a \$400,000 boost, and then raise a howl about the raise, the board has also reached a settlement, it is reported, by which one-half of the village has been cut 2 per cent as to assessment, and still the village will have an increased appraisement as to property amounting to 80 per cent of the \$400,000.

The Zion City tax decision will be rendered soon. In it Voliva charges discrimination by the independent assessor, but the independents maintain that his ownership increases the value of the estate, which before him under the receiver had as low an appraisement as possible, due to the poor condition of the people and the receivership. Now Zion City is climbing out of the rut.

BURNED WHEN WATER GAS IN WELL EXPLODED

Edgar Wells of Libertyville was terribly burned about the hands, arms and face last Saturday night on the Armour place near Libertyville, in which village he lives, in an accidental explosion of natural water gas.

Wells is employed on the J. Ogen Armour farms and had been operating a power pump to fill a reservoir with water. Anxious to get through and in a hurry to get home, when he went to see whether or not the reservoir was filled as yet, the young man lit a match for the electric incandescent provided for that purpose. There was a roar of an explosion and the flames shot up, and the young man's hands, forearms and the side of his face were burned badly. He is under the care of a physician and grafting of skin onto his face and hands may be necessary.

JURIES FOR OCT. TERM

The Petit Jury are Summoned at the Court House Oct. 4, at ten o'clock

The following is a list of the petit jury that has been drawn for the October term of court; they are summoned for ten o'clock, Wednesday, October 4:

P. Albright, Benton.
James A. Fossland, Benton.
James Densmore, Newport.
Leo Lux, Newport.
George B. Lewin, Newport.
A. W. Harvey, Avon.
John Campbell, Warren.
Abner Taylor, Warren.
E. P. Biding, Waukegan.
Edw. Dillenbeck, Waukegan.
Geo. Effinger, Waukegan.
Peter Goodboud, Waukegan.
Edward Ingalls, Waukegan.
W. L. Lux, Waukegan.
Harvey Larson, Waukegan.
John Maynard, Waukegan.
W. O. Sampson, Waukegan.
Henry Seigel, Waukegan.
Rob. Throsel, Waukegan.
Ira Worsfolk, Waukegan.
Thomas Douglass, Shields.
Jene Jensen, Shields.
J. H. Gridley, Libertyville.
William Spellman, Libertyville.
Louis Radke, Fremont.
H. W. Schwermer, Fremont.
John Gossell, Wauconda.
H. E. Maiman, Wauconda.
George Genwell, Wauconda.
George Prouty, Cuba.
Arthur E. Briggs, Elia.
P. W. Meyer, Elia.
J. H. Eisler, Vernon.
J. H. Brady, Deerfield.
Wm. Cummings, Deerfield.

LIST OF GRAND JURY

The following are summoned at the Court House for October 2 at 10 o'clock:

W. L. Tambling, Benton.
B. E. Simmons, Benton.
Michael A. Hogan, Newport.
Norris Proter, Antioch.
Frank Bock, Antioch.
George Stanford, Grant.
Henry Dombki, Avon.
Frank Burke, Warren.
Wm. C. Praker, Waukegan.
Alex Whan, Waukegan.
John Bealey, Waukegan.
Carl C. Saylor, Waukegan.
J. G. Boess, Shields.
P. Wenban, Shields.
C. S. K. Kiri, Libertyville.
R. F. Rouse, Fremont.
Frank L. Carr, Wauconda.
A. W. Meyer, Cuba.
George Hoeft, Elia.
Wallace Ritzenthaler, Vernon.
C. W. Pettis, West Deerfield.
W. E. Brand, Deerfield.
Chas. M. Schneider, Deerfield.

FIRST PROBATION OFFICER

Elam L. Clarke is named First Probation Officer for County by Judge Whitney

Following an address before the Lake county supervisors by Judge Charles Whitney of the circuit court Wednesday morning and powerful resultant agitation in favor of a good law, it is likely that within the next few days Attorney Elam L. Clark former master, in chancery, will be appointed as Lake county probation officer at an annual salary of \$800, the amount asked and a new era will open in this district for the punishment of petty offenders.

The new law providing for probationers, a state wide expansion of a beneficent Chicago measure and method, means reduced to its simplest terms, that the minor law breaker will be given a chance to reform, to behave, rather than to be sentenced to jail or prison, resulting in the acute suffering of his family, even to want, and the humiliation of his innocent friends and relatives.

The duties of the probation officer by the terms of the law enacted at the recent legislature and now in effect:

1. To investigate all cases where probation is asked or advisable and render written report.
2. To keep public records of such cases.
3. To watch probationers and obey the probation rules laid down by the court.
4. To make recommendations and exercise general oversight on probationers.

The salary will probably be \$800 a year and expenses.

The probationer has the right of appeal to the appellate courts.

The period of probation fixed by the court is not more than six months for city offenders and not more than a year for state offenders, if the reports of conduct are good at the end of these periods the probationer being discharged from custody and surveillance.

Holly Four Centuries Old. Germany has a specimen of holly 410 years old.

NAB LABOR MURDERER SUSPECTS

Peter Johnson and Walter Wold Arrested at Round Lake, Today

DETECTIVES MAKE ARREST

Suspected of Knowing About Disappearance of John Ramler, the Chicago Slugger Witness

Held as important witnesses in the mysterious disappearance of John Ramler, who is wanted by Chicago officials as the most important witness in the labor slugging cases which have attracted attention there for past weeks and months, two men were placed under arrest at a camp at Round Lake on Thursday afternoon by a posse of 18 Chicago detectives who have been on the hunt for the men all of Wednesday night.

Eight of the detectives arrived in Waukegan shortly before noon Thursday and made a thorough search all through the city for the men who were wanted but failed to find them. They then proceeded northward to continue their search. The remaining number of detectives were at Round Lake, fifteen miles from Waukegan by this time and placed two men under arrest. They are Peter Johnson, Chicago, alleged labor slugger of that city. Walter W. Wold, also of Chicago and also alleged labor slugger.

Both men are suspected of knowing something about the mysterious disappearance of John Ramler, who turned state's evidence in the famous Chicago labor slugger cases in which half a score indictments were turned against labor leaders alleged to have countenanced and abetted slugging and who are soon to come to trial, only to disappear suddenly and mysteriously.

All Thursday afternoon Chicago detectives beat up the region of the metal workers' cottage at Round Lake to see if they could find traces of John Ramler state witness who disappeared, or if they could locate him in person. They searched the cottage, the woods, the lake shore and the entire vicinity, seemingly to look for a cave or hiding out place that was concealed.

Bloodshed has marked the building trades fight almost from the inception. Three men have been murdered and scores of workmen badly injured. William Gentlemen, Vincent Alcent both professional sluggers, and Bernard Malloy a steamfitter, were slain, while John Ramler, steamfitter, has mysteriously disappeared and is believed by the police to have been kidnapped, perhaps slain, Ramler was shot by gun men last spring while working on the Heisen building. His disappearance occurred about a month ago, two days before his alleged assailants were to be placed on trial.

SECTION FOREMAN WAS KILLED BY FAST TRAIN

Otto White, 30 years of age, a section foreman on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad, was hit by the 415 train at Gurnee Saturday afternoon and almost instantly killed.

White, it appears, was foreman of a number of men who were engaged in laying steel rails on the right of way of the St. Paul road, and when the fast train came in from the south, Mr. White with one other man, stepped from the rails onto the other track, only to be struck by the south bound train and hurled many feet into the air.

His companion did not stop at the second track, but went to the side of the tracks and escaped without injury. White was thrown to one side of the tracks many feet from the spot where he was struck. He was almost dead when his companions reached him, he lived but a short time.

The impact crushed his skull and broke one of his legs, besides crushing his body quite badly.

His body was taken to the Conrad & Hart undertaking rooms at Waukegan and an inquest was held, the verdict being accidental death.

White, it is said, is married, and has a wife and child residing in Chicago. He had been in the employ of the St. Paul road for some time and was foreman over a gang of steel layers.

SANITORIUM WILL TO BE BUILT SOON

Deep Lake Has Been Chosen as Best Location for Home for Disabled and Aged

NAMED VIKINGS' VALLHALLA

32 Acres of Land has Been Purchased With 700 Feet Lake Frontage, and \$30,000 to \$40,000 to Erect it

While very little has been said of the matter of late, it develops that Lake County is soon to be the home of one of the finest sanitoriums and home for the disabled and aged, in the county. It is to be called the Vikings' Vallhalla, the latter being the Swedish name for sanitorium, and will be located on the banks of Deep Lake.

A short time ago the association purchased thirty-two acres of land with ninety feet of lake frontage on Deep Lake, and upon this tract of land the benevolent institution will be erected. It is the expectation of the order to construct a home on their new acquisition to the cost between \$30,000 and \$40,000 and work upon the structure will be started as soon as plans can be perfected.

The home will be purely a lodge institution. Any member of the Independent Order of Vikings, who becomes physically unable to support himself and family, will be cared for at this new lake county institution.

Orphan children of lodge members, instead of being left dependent upon the tender care of friends and neighbors, will be taken to this home and there cared for until they are old enough and capable of taking care of themselves.

As soon as the association decided to construct such a home there was stern competition among the various cities in an effort to land the institution. Chicago was the strongest bidder and sought hard to have the home located in one of its suburbs.

The selection of a site was turned over to a committee and some splendid sites in different cities were offered. The Waukegan society scoured this county and picked out some of the best sites. These sites were shown to the committee and were considered very favorably. When they came to make a final decision the earnest efforts of the Waukegan order bore fruit and Lake County was selected.

VALUABLE LAND IS PERMITTED TO GO TO WASTE

Harvard Herald: If farmers would unite and insist upon a law being passed narrowing the highways about one half, or at least a rod and a half, they would be getting back millions of acres for farm land and be doing a service to the people at the same time. The highways are half waste in many places, and barely one-half of them are worked and the other half, on each side, grows up to noxious weeds and brush.

There are millions of acres of valuable land in Illinois today that is simply being wasted by being in the highway, while if it were in a field it would be more sightly and would be producing something. Such a bill has been before the legislature several times, but never became a law because there was no one back of it who was interested in pushing it along. Let the farmers unite and insist upon their representatives pushing the bill if they ever expect their support again and the law will soon be passed. We also believe that there should be a township or a county commissioner of highways. Illinois highway laws are away behind those of many other states. Iowa has us beaten on the matter of highway officials and also on the matter of supervisors.

In Iowa three supervisors receive an annual salary and are in session all the time in each of the counties. They also have charge of the roads and drainage matters. We have too many officials in Illinois, and most of them only work a small part of the time.

Smile. There is no "thank you" genuine without the signature of a smile.—Columbus (O.) State Journal.

BULL GORES FARMER

George Busse Has Narrow Escape From Death.—Has Three Ribs Broken.

George Busse, a brother of former Mayor Fred Busse, narrowly escaped death Sunday in the corral on his farm at Fox lake when he was gored by an angry bull. Three ribs and one leg were broken when he was hurled against the fence, and only the quick action of his chauffeur, who threw a lariat about one of the legs of the infuriated beast, saved him from fatal injuries.

It was feared by physicians that he was injured internally.

The bull was the terror of the neighborhood and Busse knew he was taking his life in his hands by entering the enclosure, but the animal seemed gentle as he stroked its nose from the outside and he climbed through the fence. As he was patting the beast on the flank the bull suddenly turned and knocked him down before he could jump to safety.

While Busse lay prostrate the bull rolled him about on the ground, crushing his body with his head until he was unable to rise to his feet; he attempted to roll under the fence. At that moment the chauffeur jumped over the fence and succeeded in hurling a noose about one of the bull's front legs and dragged him to his knees.

The chauffeur carried the injured man to the house and summoned the physicians.

"I knew I was taking my life in my hands," said Busse; but as I was stroking his nose he seemed so gentle that on the impulse of the moment I climbed over and began to stroke his flank. When I was knocked down, before I even had a chance to move, I thought that I would surely be killed before help arrived. As he gored me he trampled on my body with his fore feet and fairly squeezed the breath from my lungs.

"I felt my ribs cracking and tried to roll under the fence. Just as I did so I lost consciousness and did not come to until I found myself in the house and the doctor attending to my injuries."

LIBERTYVILLE HAS MORE SCARLET FEVER

Libertyville is again in the midst of a scarlet fever epidemic, the most conservative report placing the number of cases between fifteen and twenty.

During the last three or four years scarlet fever appears to have been endemic and at times it became epidemic. It is a peculiar coincidence that two years ago and this year the epidemic broke out during the week that the county fair was being held.

Up to last Tuesday there was but one case in the village that required quarantine. Now, however, every house in the village where the disease is known to exist is said to have been placed under the strictest quarantine.

As yet nothing has been done about closing the schools but if the epidemic continues to gain ground as it is said to have done in the last few days this action doubtless will be deemed necessary by the town board.

On account of the frequency with which this disease seems to break out in the town the State Board of Health has been informed of the condition and the president is making an examination. As a result of his visit he hopes to be able to arrive at the source or cause of the fever conditions and see that it is abolished.

A Turtle Story.

While excavating for a cellar a few days ago at Bloomfield, N. J., the workmen came upon the skeleton of a horse and two live turtles eight feet underground. The place was formerly a mill pond, and was filled in with dirt in 1850. It is supposed the horse was in the pond at the time of the filling and that the turtles consumed the flesh of the animal.

Occupation Not Overcrowded.

In a period when many business and professional men complain of unusual dullness in their various callings it is pleasant to record that one occupation diligently followed by many persons of both sexes is at its height. We refer to the business of minding other people's business.

A Plain Inquiry.

"Warden, what are most of these men doing here?" "Principally doing time, madam."

Desired the Dog to Desist.

Judge Stevens had a slight hesitation in his speech, but that affliction did not prevent his using long words. One morning his dog Snip got into a fight with another dog. Tapping him with his cane, Judge Stevens exclaimed: "D-d-d-dis-con-t-t-t-nue!"—Success.

SUSPECTED MURDERERS ARRESTED

The Police are now Certain That They are on the Right Track

NEW FEATURE DEVELOPES

Jealousy is the Latest Theory and Husband of Woman in the Case is Sought.

Identity of the two men now being held by the police on suspicion of having knowledge of the death of Frederick Wennerstrom, the Chicago chauffeur whose body was found in the Fox river, near Cary, Ill., leaked out in spite of efforts of Captain Halpin and his subordinates to keep it secret.

The two suspects who were arrested on information furnished the detective bureau by a mysterious woman, said to be a nurse in the employ of the Chicago & Northwestern railroad and at one time employed by men associated with the gang of labor sluggers, are Oscar E. Brown and Joseph Levin.

Following the arrest by Detectives Coen, Bourke, O'Connor and Egan and their identification in several shooting affairs, Levin was hurried to an outlying station in an automobile, while Brown was locked up at detective headquarters.

Levin, whose aliases are Edward Merrill and Compton, was identified by Mrs. Barbara Kirschenstein as one of the trio of robbers who shot and killed her husband Frederick Kirschenstein, the night of Sept. 2 in his saloon at West Sixteenth and South Paulina streets.

He was also identified by Otha Sutton, a station agent of the Rock Island Railroad company, as one of two men who robbed him of two revolvers and some money on Sept. 3. One of the weapons was found in Levin's possession when he was arrested and identified by Sutton as his revolver.

Brown, who is 35 years old and said to be related to a well-to-do family living near Geneva, was sentenced to Joliet for burglary from Kane county and is now out on parole. He is employed as a bookkeeper by the International Harvester company.

Although every effort was made by Captain Halpin and his subordinates to keep the identity of the two men secret and strenuous denials were made that they were not suspected of complicity in the Wennerstrom murder, it was reported by McHenry county officials that hints had been received from Chicago that the police believe they have two of the three men wanted.

Among victims of robberies who were asked to call at the station and try to identify the suspects are William McClelland, 824 south LaSalle street, a chauffeur who was held up in his machine by a man whom he had driven to Center and Sedwick streets last Sunday night. Another is Charles Price, a chauffeur for the Walden W. Shaw Livery company, who was robbed by two men fares in Austin a week ago. It was also said that C. C. Wennerstrom, brother of the dead chauffeur, would be asked to look at the suspects.

A new theory that Wennerstrom was murdered by a jealous husband was advanced by a saloon-keeper in Carey. So specific were his details of the alleged joy rides in which a woman participated with Wennerstrom, that State Attorney D. R. Joslyn sent a detail of detectives and marshals to Huntley in search of the man under suspicion.

The three persons being sought are the woman in the case, her husband and her husband's brother.

The two men were named as the murderers.

According to the prosecutor's informant Wennerstrom and the woman had been seen together on several occasions in saloons and resorts in the Fox Lake region.

Bees Preempted Letter Box.

A surprise awaited a rural postman the other day when he set about collecting letters from a box at Alkington, near Armanthwaite, Cumberland, England. He found it occupied by a swarm of bees, which made him beat a retreat. Later in the day a gentleman accustomed to bees succeeded in getting them away.

ANTIOCH NEWS

A. B. JOHNSON, Publisher

ANTIOCH

ILLINOIS

END OF ADVENTUROUS LIFE

Clarence Key, Confederate Veteran Had an Unusually Active, Interesting Career.

After a life which brought him in touch with the uttermost parts of the earth, coming in contact for many years with some of the most astute diplomats of the old and new world, Clarence Key, grandson of Francis Scott Key, author of "The Star-Spangled Banner," died at the Confederate Soldiers' Home, Pikeville, recently after a lingering illness, says the Baltimore Sun.

He had lived at the home since 1909, having been in poor health all that time, although it was expected that he would live several years longer.

Born in Maryland seventy-five years ago, Mr. Key was a son of John R. Key. He went to Cuba when young, and at the outbreak of the civil war made several attempts to get back to this country, finally succeeding in landing in Mexico, when he at once crossed the border into Texas and enlisted in the 2d Texas cavalry under the confederate flag.

Later he joined the 26th Texas cavalry, his total service extending over four years. The battles in which he participated were all fought in the southwest and he often regretted the fact that he was unable to participate in the fighting in Virginia, where his comrades from Maryland showed such conspicuous bravery.

After the war Mr. Key, profiting by his knowledge of Spanish gained in Cuba, went to Mexico City, where he became official interpreter for the American embassy. He was so proficient that his services were sought by Sir Chentung Liang Ching, Chinese minister to the United States and Mexico, jointly, for many years. Mr. Key accepted a place in the embassy in Mexico City, taking the title of foreign secretary, a position which he filled with much credit until two years ago, when he was obliged to resign on account of failing health.

Nothing for Nothing.

E. Phillips Oppenheim, the popular English novelist, apropos of the many banquets given in his honor, said in Boston:

"If these rich repasts continue, I shall grow like Rossini—a fat gourmet. But I hope I shall never grow as ungallant as Rossini."

"One of his admirers, a beautiful marquise, desired to meet the great composer. To her emissary Rossini said:

"I do nothing for nothing. If the lady brings me a very fine bunch of asparagus, she can take a view of me at her leisure."

"He then glanced down at his enormous abdomen, and patting it with his hand, he said:

"The lady may even walk round me if she pleases, but that will cost two bunches of asparagus."

The Dog's Taste.

Representative Gardner of Massachusetts, apropos of an immigration case he had investigated, said the other day:

"The trouble with this immigrant was that he didn't know what was good for him. We are all more or less like that. The things that are best for us are the things we most dislike."

Mr. Gardner smiled. "A woman," he said, "was complaining about the deceptions of her dog. 'Only yesterday,' she cried, 'he broke into the larder.'"

"Dear me!" said her interlocutor. "Did he eat much?"

"He ate," she replied, "every blessed thing except the dog biscuit."

First Edition of Bible.

The first edition of the printed Bible was sold at 60 crowns per volume to various universities and people of wealth by Dr. John Faust in Paris. The purchasers supposed the books were copied by hand. The last of the edition he sold at 20 crowns. With this publication originated the myth of the "printer's devil." When the people, amazed at the rapidity with which the books were produced, searched his office and found a great quantity of red ink which Faust was using liberally, they concluded that the devil was helping the publisher. Hence the cry was raised: "The devil and Dr. Faust."

Died on His Feet.

So that he might "die like a soldier," ex-Color Sergeant Mark Lampton of the Rifle brigade, who has died in the military hospital at Chelmsford, shortly before his death asked the members of his family to allow him to stand up. He distinguished himself during the Fenian raid in Canada, for which he received the medal with two clasps, and he also served in India.

Why It's Catnip.

Persons who were in the lobby of a New York hotel when a chauffeur brought back a bunch of vegetation from the country got a chance to discover why catnip is called such.

There was a lot of it in the armful brought into the hotel by the driver, and no sooner had the odor got below stairs than Dick, the official feline, marathoned up, closely followed by his understudy. Neither had ever seen catnip before, but both made springs at it, and tore bunches from the carrier.

CLASH ON TREATY

PRESIDENT AND COLONEL ARE FAR APART ON ARBITRATION COMPACT.

TAFT URGES ITS ADOPTION

Roosevelt in Periodical Attacks Document as Hypocritical and Deficient, Says It Is Constructed Too Loosely to Be Understood.

Hartford, Conn.—President Taft in an address here scored the majority of the senate foreign relations committee for its "narrow view" in regard to the senate's power to make treaties and defend the peace pacts now pending before that body.

Simultaneously there was made public in New York an article by Col. Theodore Roosevelt in the Outlook characterizing these conventions as silly and impractical; protesting against the blinding of the United States to arbitrate questions of national honor, declaring that the American people would not observe such an agreement and that advocacy of it, therefore, was hypocrisy.

He declares there are certain things in the proposed agreement that the United States never would attempt to recognize and that the document is constructed so loosely that it never could be determined just what certain parts of it meant.

President Taft endeavored to show the benefits that would accrue to the high contracting parties from complete arbitration and the support which his movement was receiving from peace societies and commercial organizations.

Perhaps the most significant part of his address was as follows:

"I call your attention to the unfortunate consequences, not only to ourselves but to the whole civilized world, not only for today, but for ages to come, if the final adoption of this reasoning by the senate committee is to prevail."

"Steadily throughout the world the burden of the creation of armies and fleets has grown heavier and heavier, steadily the competition has grown more fierce that is crushing the life and the hopes of the people."

"But steadily, too, and of late even more rapidly, has grown the hope that an escape from these burdens may be found, that in some measure at least the peaceful methods of settling disputes among individual men may obtain among nations, in some measure. I say, let us not be too extravagant in our dreams and our prophecies, and yet who can say what the end of such a movement may be?"

"Now, wherever good men and women of the world over are looking and praying for the dawn of this great day of peace, their eyes turn first with hope and confidence to the great republic of the west, to the land whose ideals are of peace and justice, industry and freedom, to the land which more than any other has used the peaceful method of arbitration for the settlement of its difficulties with other nations."

"In this great movement we are the hope of the world. These hopes by the proposed narrow construction of the senate's power to make a treaty we are now to strike down. To the men and women who are struggling and longing we say, 'Look not to us for leadership. We cannot even follow.'"

"For remember, if the senate cannot now bind us to abide the judgment of an arbitral court as to whether a question is justiciable it can never bind us, and if the senate cannot bind us, the nation cannot bind us, and this peace-loving people is forever incapable of taking a step along the great path which all the world wishes to tread, and along which all the world thinks America best fitted to lead."

PREDICTS MASSACRE OF JEWS

"Mad Monk of Tsaritsyn" Causes a Panic Among Russian People.

Tsaritsyn, Russia.—Heliodoros, the "mad monk of Tsaritsyn," publicly declared that attacks upon Jews and the Russian intelligent classes would be begun after the holding of the forthcoming congress of the Black Hundreds. The declaration of the parish priest, whose fantastic methods have startled the whole Volga region, has caused an impression of semi-panic in this city. Talk of a probable massacre of Jews is current at the bazaars.

PICK LAKES-TO-GULF ROUTE

Pathfinders for Great Highway Are Scouting From Florida to Chicago.

Nashville, Tenn.—Pathfinders from Pensacola, Fla., who are scouting to establish a route for a lakes-to-the-gulf highway, arrived here. Their next stop will be in Bowling Green. They expect to reach Chicago by September 11.

Diegle Gets Three-Year Sentence. Columbus, O.—Rodney Diegle, former sergeant-at-arms of the Ohio state senate, recently convicted of aiding and abetting in the alleged bribery of State Senator L. R. Andrews, was sentenced to serve three years in the penitentiary.

Love Refused; Shoots Man. Spring Valley, Ill.—Wrought into frenzy by love for her brother-in-law, who refused to return her affections, Mrs. Kate Miller, wife of Leslie Miller, shot and killed Jesse Miller.

INDICT WEALTHY MEN

SMUGGLING CHARGED TO ALLEN AND COLLINS.

True Bills Returned by Federal Grand Jury in Case of the Jenkins Jewels.

New York.—Separate indictments accusing two reputed millionaires of smuggling diamonds, pearls and other gems valued at more than \$500,000, and which were found in the possession of Mrs. Helen Dwell, Jenkins, have been secretly returned by the federal grand jury here.

The indictments, which have been kept under seal for two weeks by the United States district attorney, and now only made public, are against the following:

Nathan Allen, millionaire leather manufacturer of Kenosha, Wis., who has for years had friendly relations with Mrs. Jenkins and who is said to have purchased most of the jewelry in Europe and brought it over for her.

John R. Collins, wealthy coal operator of Tennessee, who is also said to have purchased jewels in Europe intended for Mrs. Jenkins.

Three counts are included in each of the indictments returned against Allen and Collins. They charge smuggling and conspiracy to smuggle.

DECREASE IN GRAIN SHOWN

Government's Report Says Crop Yield Will Be 734,000,000 Bushels Short of Last Year.

Washington.—Grain crops of the United States aggregate 4,409,000,000 bushels, an increase last month of 136,000,000 bushels, but a loss of 734,000,000 bushels from last year, according to the government crop report.

While weather conditions practically throughout the country were reasonably favorable to growing crops during the month of August, the crop report did not indicate generally much improvement in the condition of the crops over that of a month ago.

Some improvement was shown in the great staple crop of corn as of September 1 over August 1, but it amounted to only seven-tenths of one per cent. in the aggregate. The yield of corn this year, as indicated by the report, will be 23.6 bushels per acre, as compared with 27.4 bushels last year.

Wheat shows a falling off of approximately ten per cent. in condition as compared with the average for the last ten years.

Oats also shows a considerable falling off both in condition and in average yield per acre. While the indicated yield for this year is 23.9 bushels an acre, the final yield for 1910 was 31.9 bushels.

SERIOUS CRISIS IN CHINA

American Admiral Instructed to Use Gunboats to Protect Lives and Property of Americans.

Washington.—Instructions have been cabled to Admiral Murdock to bring American gunboats into play to guard American citizens during the crisis which has arisen in Szechuan, China, a province which ordinarily is turbulent and which lately has become more wrought up over the government's railroad policy.

A formidable international naval array is on hand in Chinese waters, and all the nations are preparing to act. American Charges d'Affaires Williams at Peking cabled the state department that the situation had become critical, public meetings in various cities, accompanied by the closing of shops and schools and refusal to pay taxes, having culminated in serious disorders.

American missionaries have informed Mr. Williams that none of them have yet left their posts, except that American and British ladies have left Cheng-Tu for Chung King.

DEER HALT FIRE FIGHTERS

Driven From Forests, They Obstruct Parties Going to Battle Flames.

San Francisco.—Forest fires which for three days have been eating their way across some of the most valuable ranges in northern California, have reached the outskirts of Novato, 11 miles north of here. Ten miles of country have been burned.

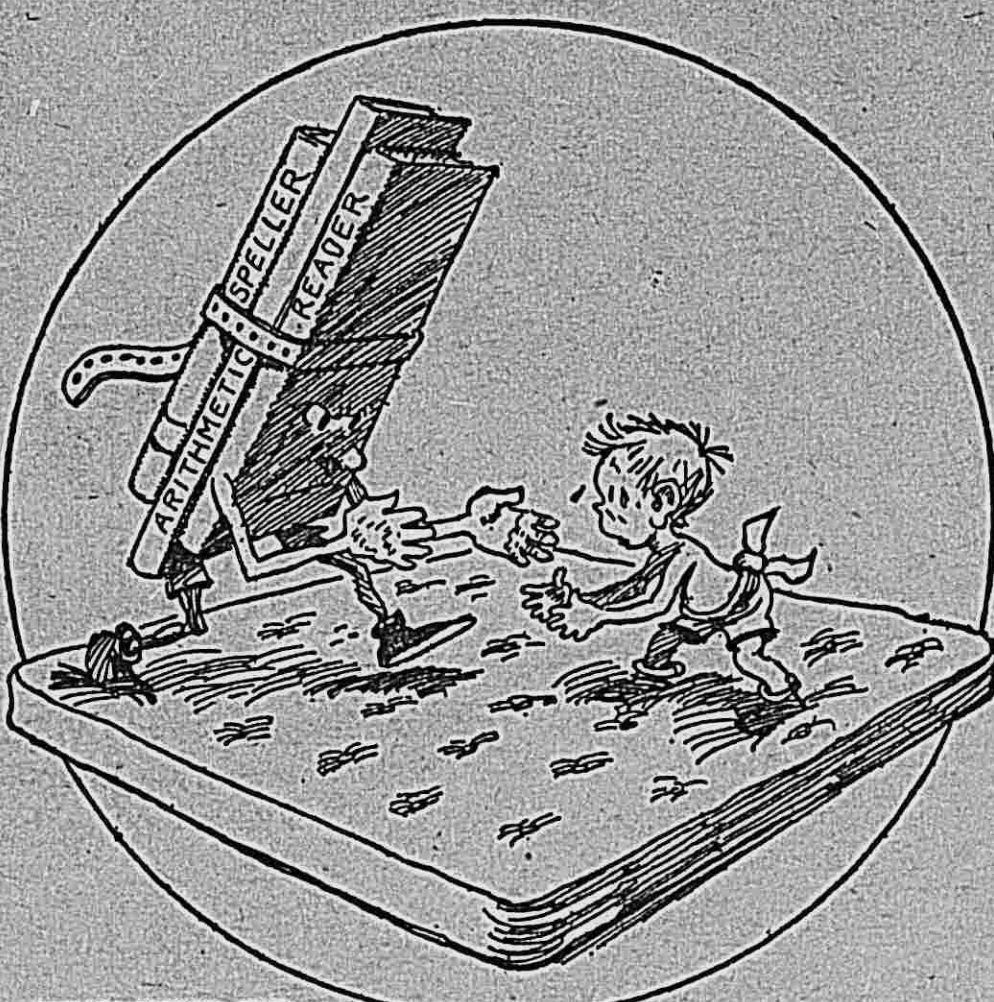
Five hundred men are battling with the flames. Deer, driven from the hillsides, crowded the country roads, obstructing automobiles carrying fire fighters.

Gary Officials Held for Bribery. Gary, Ind.—Charged with accepting a bribe of \$5,000 in connection with the granting of a heating franchise, Thomas E. Knott, mayor of Gary, was arrested with five of his councilmen, and C. A. Williston, city engineer, by deputy sheriffs.

Oust Leading Iowa Parson. Des Moines, Ia.—Rev. E. A. Dalby, one of the most prominent Free Methodist ministers in the state, was read out of the pulpit by the Iowa conference. The charge against Dalby is conduct unbecoming a minister.

Insane Man Hangs Himself. Chicago.—Don Darling, forty-eight years old, of this city, ended his life by hanging himself from a bar of a window in the county asylum for the insane at Dunning. He was a patient in the institution.

ANOTHER GREAT WRESTLING MATCH



CHICAGO EVENING POST.

STOLEN GIRL SLAIN

BODY OF GIRL KIDNAPED FROM MADISON, WIS., FOUND IN LAKE.

REVENGE PLOT IN DEATH

Discoloration on Neck Is Proof of Strangling, But Police Believe Annie Lemberger Was Murdered for Revenge—Thrown From Bridge.

Madison, Wis.—Annie Lemberger, seven years old, who was mysteriously stolen from her bed on September 6, has been found. The child's body, naked, was taken from Lake Monona. She had been murdered before being thrown into the lake. The cause of the crime still is a mystery.

There was no visible evidence of violence so far as a superficial examination disclosed beyond, perhaps, a slight laceration of one ear. A discoloration on the neck, however, as if from unnatural causes, may indicate that the child was strangled. The little body was entirely nude and was discolored, having been in the water several days.

The body was found by George Younger, a cement worker living at South Madison. There was a peaceful expression on the face of the child at the undertaking rooms, where she was brought by the police ambulance in charge of Capt. Henry Davenport. The most plausible theory is murder for revenge.

The child was taken from her sleeping room at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lemberger, early in the morning of September 6. The child was clad only in a night garment, but even this was gone. Long brown hair, wet and bedraggled, streamed down from the little head.

The body was found about a mile from the stricken home. It may have been dropped from the railroad bridge across the bay. If not, then the child was taken out in a boat and thrown overboard and drifted near the shore.

SCHOONER BLOWN UP; 14 DIE

Gasoline Tank on Board Vessel Off Nicaraguan Coast Explodes—Ship Is Total Loss.

Port Limon, Costa Rica.—The explosion of a gasoline tank on board the schooner Whisper caused the loss of fourteen lives and the total destruction of the vessel and cargo of valuable mahogany off the Nicaraguan coast, 100 miles southeast of here.

The Whisper was under the command of Capt. Winston Hall of Philadelphia, and had several large tanks of gasoline on board, and her crew refused to permit would-be rescuers to get within halting distance, fearing an explosion of the whole mass at any moment.

The vessel burned to the water's edge, and just as the charred hull was about to plunge to the bottom a terrific explosion occurred. When the smoke cleared away no traces of the ship or its crew were seen.

THREE KILLED BY TROLLEY

Hungarians Stand on Track and Fail to See Approaching Car.

Detroit, Mich.—Three unidentified Hungarians were killed and another was seriously injured by an interurban trolley car near Ecorse, a suburb of Detroit. The men were standing on the track and apparently failed to notice the car.

Many Die in Theater Crash. Nice.—Sixteen dead bodies have been taken from the ruins of the large music hall El Dorado, which collapsed here. Forty workmen were buried in the ruins. In addition to the dead, many men badly injured were taken out.

One Dead in Sawmill Explosion. Ashland, Wis.—In a sawmill explosion on Madeline Island Clyde J. Jersey was instantly killed and half a dozen other persons were seriously injured.

WHERE WIGGING FELL DOWN

Employer Now Realizes That There Are Such Things as Grandmothers of Office Boys.

Outside his own cleverness there is nothing that so delights Mr. Wiggins as a game of baseball, and when he gets a chance to exploit the two at the same time, he may be said to be the happiest man in the world. Hence it was that the other day, when little red-headed Willie Mulligan, his office boy, came sniffing into his presence to ask for the afternoon off that he might attend his grandmother's funeral, Wiggins deemed it masterly stroke to answer:

"Why, certainly, Willie. What's more, my boy, if you'll wait for me I'll go with you."

"All right, sir," sniffed Willie, as he returned to his desk and waited patiently.

And lo and behold, poor little Willie had told the truth, and when he and Wiggins started out together, the latter not only lost one of the best games of the season, but had to attend the obsequies of an old lady in whom he had no interest whatever.—Harper's Weekly.

MEAN MAN.



"Now, John, if I were to die you would weep over me and tell everybody what a good wife I was."

"No, I wouldn't, believe me."

"Well, I would for you, just for decency's sake. And that shows I'm not half as mean as you are."

Dust and Tuberculosis.

As a result of the dangers from consumption to those exposed to various forms of dust, and at the request of the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis, the United States government has recently appointed a commission to work in co-operation with state authorities in making an investigation into the conditions of the metal mining industries in the United States, with special reference to diseases of the lungs. The work of the commission engaged in this special task will follow lines somewhat similar to those worked out by the Royal Commission of Australia, whose report was recently received in this country.

A Reply Was Reviled.

"They have grown very touchy on Alaskan matters in the interior department since the trouble of the Cunningham claims," said a coal man the other day.

"I had occasion some time ago to write to the department about an Alaskan subject that had no bearing on the situation. I have just received an answer that does not commit anybody, but it had on it the initials of at least six persons, showing that the reply had been thoroughly considered and revised before it was started in my direction. I guess they are on the lookout for bombs."

His Part in the Proceedings.

Clarence is a dandy who is as proud of piloting Mr. Hillside's costly automobile as Mr. Hillside is of owning it. "Well, Clarence," said a neighbor, "I saw you in the Taft parade, but you didn't have the president in your car, I noticed." "No, sir," the chauffeur answered. "I didn't have the president, but I had a reporter, and I reckon Mr. Taft might have talked up there on the hill all night long and nobody in town would have known about it next day if it hadn't been for me and that reporter."—Exchange.

A LADY LECTURER

Feeds Nerves and Brains Scientifically.

A lady lecturer writes from Philadelphia concerning the use of right food and how she is enabled to withstand the strain and wear and tear of her arduous occupation. She says:

"Through improper food, imperfectly digested, my health was completely wrecked, and I attribute my recovery entirely to the regular use of Grape-Nuts food. It has, I assure you, proven an inestimable boon to me."

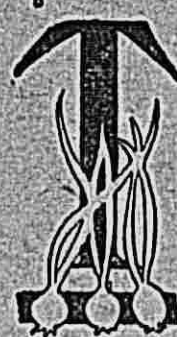
"Almost immediately after beginning the use of Grape-Nuts I found a gratifying change in my condition. The terrible weakness that formerly prostrated me after a few hours of work, was perceptibly lessened and is now only a memory—it never returns."

"Ten days after beginning on Grape-Nuts I experienced a wonderful increase in mental vigor and physical energy, and continued use has entirely freed me from the miserable insomnia and nervousness from which I used to suffer so much."

"I find Grape-Nuts very palatable and would not be without the crisp, delicious food for even a day on any consideration. Indeed, I always carry it with me on my lecture tours."

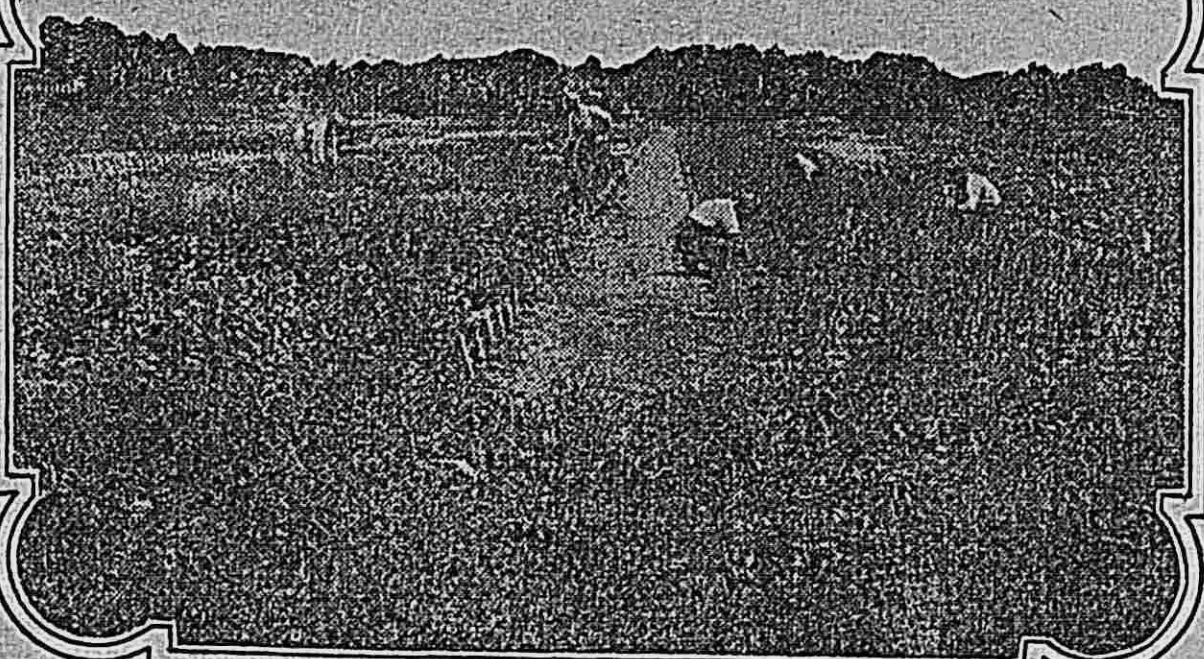
Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a reason." Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

MODERN METHODS OF TRUCK GARDENING

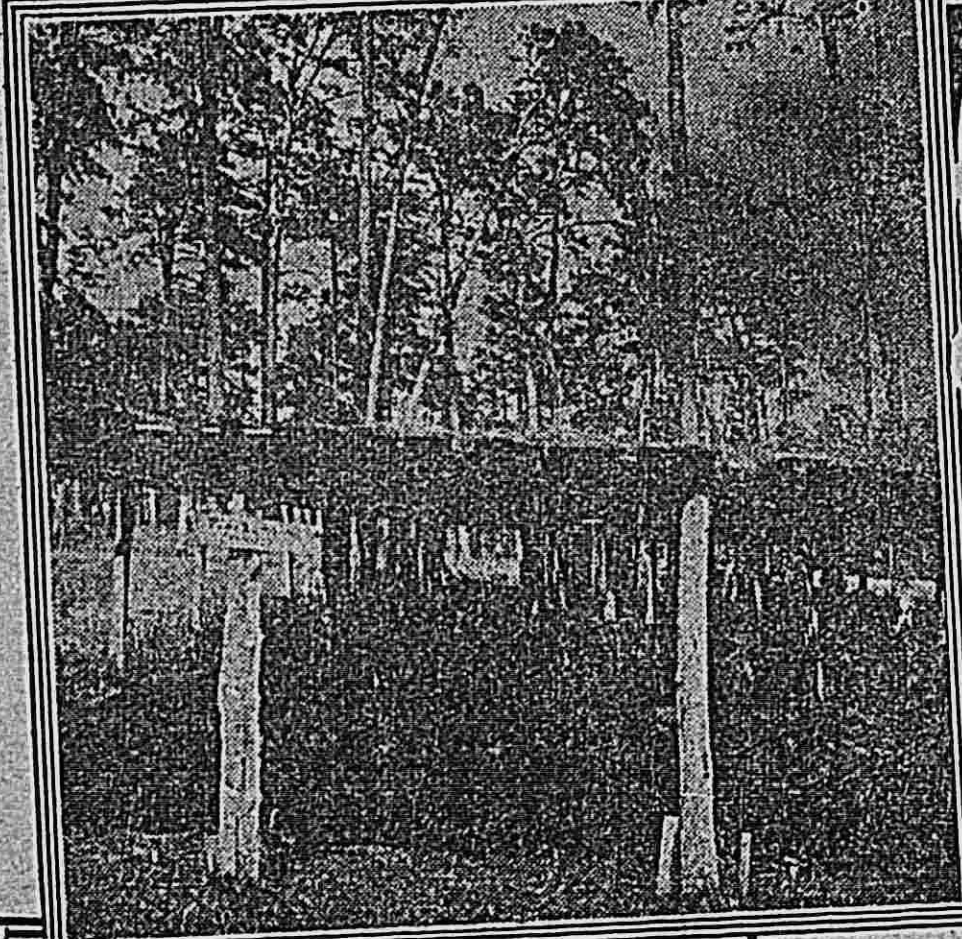


THE summer of 1911 is likely to be long remembered in many agricultural communities in the United States as a season of unusually high temperatures and scanty rainfall. The disadvantages of such weather conditions bore most heavily, however, upon a large proportion of the people engaged in truck gardening. More seasonable temperatures and the life-giving rain appeared in time to save the staple crops in most districts, but too late, unfortunately, to mend matters completely for the truck gardeners. Some of the truckers escaped a curtailment of income, but it was only because their holdings were favorably situated or because they had their private systems for irrigating. To the man who, thanks to such facilities, was able to raise half a crop or better the high prices that ruled for such products offered ample compensation for the smaller yield.

Unfavorable conditions such as have recently prevailed doubtless cause more consternation in



ON A MODERN TRUCK FARM



CULTIVATION UNDER SHADE ON AN AMERICAN FARM

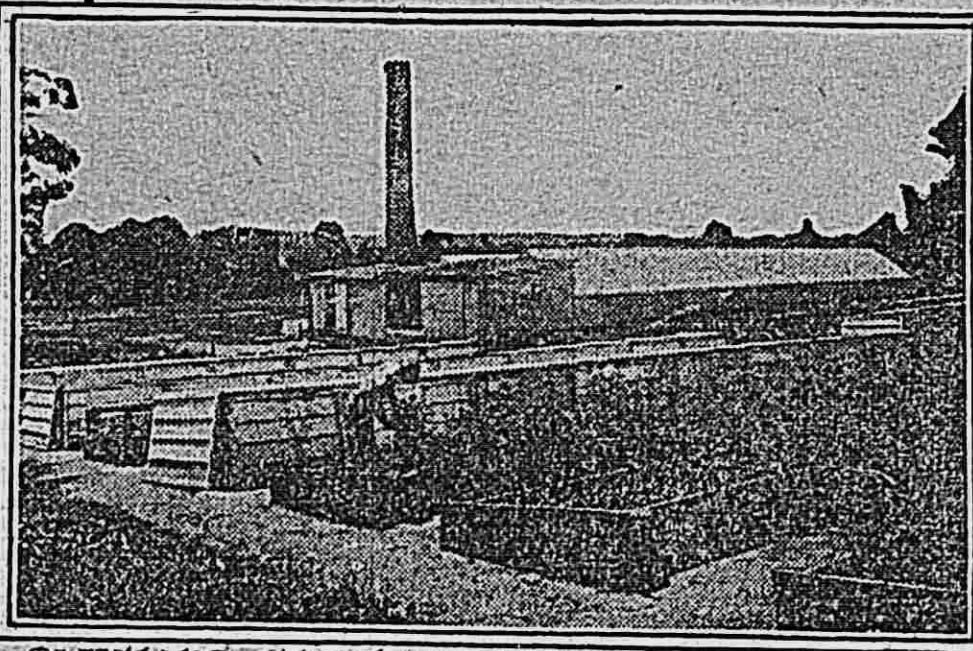
the trucking industry than in any other branch of soil tilling. The fruit grower who has had any experience comes to expect the inevitable "bad years" and to view them with some complacency, and even the grain grower does not look for the same ratio of profit from every harvest. However, the truckers, particularly those operating small farms or "patches," are wont to count upon each year's productiveness at a maximum and are correspondingly disappointed when nature does not arrange things to their liking.

One explanation, too, of the emphatic complaints that are heard with reference to trucking conditions in an unfavorable year is found in the number of newcomers in the field—men and women who prior to their present venture had never had experience in farming of any kind. The tales told in recent years of the profits and delights of trucking, the ease with which the products can be disposed of, and the comparatively small outlay required for a five or ten-acre "intensive farm," have combined to lure into the field many people who, woe to them, had no fund of experience to draw upon. Particularly has this been the case near our large cities where many small truck farms have been started by city folks, either as the "side line" of some city occupation or with a view to obtaining an anchorage that would later permit migration to the country.

As in poultry raising and other supposedly "get rich quick" vocations there have been a number of more or less bitter disillusionments of late years in the field of trucking, but, by and large, the industry has developed tremendously. It has come to be appreciated by many of the uninitiated that in truck gardening no more than in any other field can rewards be obtained without hard work and that here, as elsewhere, some experience is necessary and that a man must expect to pay for such experience if he has not acquired it at the expense of somebody else before he struck out for himself. Moreover, the up-to-date trucker has come to realize that he must devise means to circumvent nature when she frowns just as the fruit growers have discovered expedients for dodging frosts and other menaces.

One truth that is happily being brought home to many people engaged in or contemplating trucking is that a little capital is of immense advantage, just as it is in every other walk of life. To be sure, the trucker who leases his holdings or buys "on time" at favorable terms can set up in business for a surprisingly small cash capital and it is this possibility which has attracted to the field so many men with very small bank accounts and women suddenly thrown on their own resources. At the same time the new entrant who starts with a "nest egg" has a tremendous advantage and, for one thing, he will not be nearly so much at the mercy of the whims of nature as his fellow trucker who has none of the modern aids now considered essential to successful trucking.

The trucker with capital has, it goes without saying, a full complement of the tools and equipment which, in trucking as in more extensive forms of farming, save time and labor



PLANT FOR STARTING VEGETABLES

—an especial consideration if a man is attempting to operate a truck patch single-handed. More important yet, the trucker who is able to lay out some money on his property will have some sort of a drainage and irrigating system which will carry off surplus water in the case of torrential showers and will, on the other hand, enable him to "water his gardens" when a rain famine comes. He will have more or less pretentious green houses that will enable him to raise early vegetables and to give his garden stuff an early start under glass. And he may even have facilities for raising some products in shade or partial shade. And so there might be continued almost indefinitely the enumeration of the innovations that have bettered modern trucking conditions, all the way up to the facilities on those large truck farms where we find miniature or narrow gauge railways traversing the trucking area and affording the means of transferring the vegetables, berries, etc., in one handling from the pickers to the boats or railroad cars that are to convey them to market.

A notable characteristic of modern methods of trucking is the extent to which specialization is being practiced. We still have, of course, farms by the thousand where everything from onions to pumpkins are raised, but we also find, to an increasing extent, progressive men who are devoting their whole investment and energy to one product and endeavoring to secure that extra quality which specialization produces and which always means higher prices when the ultimate consumers learn of its presence. This explains the "lettuce farms" where nothing but lettuce is cultivated and the "celery farms" in Michigan and elsewhere that concentrate on this capricious product and the "watermelon patches" of the south—and so on through a long list.

As a sequel to this era of specialization has come the practice of many truckers to dispose of their products direct to the consumers. Of course this means added profits, for not only does it cut out the middleman's margin but in many instances the trucker finds discriminating city folks willing to pay him more than the prevailing retail price in order to obtain products of exceptional quality and which they can depend upon being fresh. Some truckers

have acquired a circle of householders in the nearest city to each of which they send a box of the green things by express each day or week, according to order. An even simpler solution for the trucker is found in an arrangement whereby he disposes of his entire output direct to some large city hotel. And it may surprise some readers to learn that many of these fashionable hotels do not demand "cut rates" because they buy in quantity. They are so glad to be assured of dependable vegetables of the highest grade that they pay as much as the same stuff would bring at retail in the same city.

An interesting "side line" that has developed in connection with twentieth century trucking is the canning and preserving industry. We see this tendency exemplified in two ways. First, there is a disposition on the part of the big canning firms that "put up" tomatoes, corn, etc., to raise their own vegetables and in not a few instances in late years the canning factories have been moved "to the fields" to be near the source of supply. Secondly, and more significant, is the disposition of truckers to put up in glass or tins their surplus products and to market them direct. The farmer's wife and daughters, from time out of mind, have been stockpiling the home larder for winter use in this manner, but latterly they have taken to pickling and preserving for the great outside public as well. In many instances where the responsibilities have become too much for the women folk on the truck farm outside help is called in—school girls eager to earn vacation money; summer boarders who are willing thus to pay their way; and factory folk from the neighboring towns who are out of work temporarily, owing to the summer "shut downs."

Time was when the average farmer's wife was wont to declare that it did not pay to can or preserve for the market, however much pride she might take in such work for the household and however much gratification she might feel when her jams and stewed fruits took the prizes at the county fair. All this stigma of unprofitableness has passed, however. When the public will pay twenty to thirty-five cents for a small glass of jelly and as high as one dollar for a quart jar of preserved fruit it is no use to talk about it being a thankless job even though it be a hot task on a summer day. The truckers have discovered that the public will always pay good and even fancy prices for these "by-products" if they can have the assurance that they are getting pure products of superior quality put up without the use of injurious preservatives in the sanitary surroundings of a respectable



AN OLD TIMER IN THE TRUCKING INDUSTRY



A SMALL GREEN-HOUSE OR FORCING HOUSE

home. Furthermore, the country folk who go in for home preserving on a large or small scale will find that a considerable portion of the buying public will give up more than a proportionately increased price if the products are put up in glass jars, or bottles, instead of in tin cans.

Of the modern methods of trucking which are yet open to improvement mention may be made of the methods of storing for the late winter trade. For instance it seems to be generally admitted

that the methods now in vogue for keeping celery are defective for commercial purposes. Truckers are working to solve the problem, however, and ultimately will succeed. So, likewise, they are striving for economies in other directions. For example, means have lately been discovered for utilizing the greenhouses or forcing houses for vegetable raising all through the summer instead of allowing them to stand idle throughout the interval. Some crops are found to do better under glass even in midsummer. Finally it may be noted that even the potato has taken standing as a truck crop in late years and thousands of acres are annually planted in early varieties of potatoes which are harvested as soon as they attain suitable size and rushed to market.

GARDEN TROUBLES

This is the season when gardens grow. Gentle reader, have you a garden? No? Oh, you live in a city flat where there wouldn't be room to stand a garden up edgewise? Well, move out of it right now and go where you can have a garden. If you can't have one any other way, make one. Everybody makes garden in the spring. That is why there is such a demand in the spring for medicine that will correct bad blood. Nobody ever planted bad blood in his garden, but before the novice is about the most he will discover that bad blood is about the most successful crop he can raise. If nature attended to her business instead of hanging around waiting for the man to do most everything himself, gardening would be more attractive and popular. But nature simply will not do a lick until a person gets the ground ready and lays it off in plots and drills and rows and beds and things and buys the seeds and plants them.

After all that has been accomplished at great labor and expense nature takes hold and shoves the sprouts up out of the soil; but no more, for when the plants have got a start once they will grow themselves. But they won't take care of themselves, and nature doesn't, so the man is compelled to look after them. He has to look after them all the time, too, because if he isn't there to work just as hard from then to the finish, as he did from the beginning to then, the kind of a garden he will have will cause his wife and children to giggle at him and prompt his neighbors to give him the horse ha-ha. Besides, there are the weeds and the bugs and the rain and the drought and the chickens and the dogs and the cats and the pigs and the boll weevil and the pip and the scale and the codling moth, and like as not somebody leaves the gate open and the cows get in and— Well, by thunder! it's no wonder all our troubles get their start in a garden.—William J. Lampton, in Judge.

DUST BY THE WAYSIDE.

The man that holds the dollar until the eagle squeals is never arrested for disturbing the peace.

Many a man gets safe in office, then slams the door and builds a fire under the voters when they try to slide down the chimney.

After the office seeks the man it sometimes wonders why it went so far for so little.

Wisdom doesn't remain long enough in one place for people to get well acquainted with it.—Atlanta Constitution.

AFTER 7 YEARS SUFFERING

I Was Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Waurika, Okla.—"I had female troubles for seven years, was all run down and so nervous I could not do anything. The doctors treated me for different things but did me no good. I got so bad that I could not sleep day or night. While in this condition I read of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and began its use and wrote to Mrs. Pinkham for advice. In a short time I had gained my average weight and am now strong and well."—Mrs. SALLIE STEVENS, R. F. D., No. 8, Box 81, Waurika, Okla.

Another Grateful Woman. Huntington, Mass.—"I was in a nervous, run down condition and for three years could find no help."

"I owe my present good health to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Blood Purifier which I believe saved my life."

"My doctor knows what helped me and does not say one word against it."—Mrs. MARI JANETTE BATES, Box 134, Huntington, Mass.

Because your case is a difficult one, doctors having done you no good, do not continue to suffer without giving Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial. It surely has cured many cases of female ills, such as inflammation, ulceration, displacements, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodical pains, backache, that bearing-down feeling, and nervous prostration.

The Wretchedness of Constipation

Can quickly be overcome by CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

Purely vegetable—act surely and gently on the liver. Cure Biliousness, Headache, Dizziness, Indigestion. They do their duty. SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE. Genuine must bear Signature.

Wm. Wood

His Future Expenditures. Among the most frequent requests that go to the United States senate are those asking some prominent member to give money to charity organizations, hospitals and other philanthropic undertakings. One day a charity worker asked Senator Flint of California, who is not a wealthy man, to give a large sum of money for a free ward in one of the hospitals.

"I am sorry that I cannot comply with your request," said the senator gravely; "but judging from the number of similar demands that have been made upon me in the past, I have decided that I can promote a greater charity. The vast amount of money spent on hospitals in this town convinces me that thousands of people are going to die and be buried without flowers. Hereafter, I shall devote my spare money exclusively to sending flowers to the dead."—The Sunday Magazine.

The Recoll. Tobaccoist—You learned long ago how to pack a barrel of apples, didn't you, Uncle John?

Horticulturalist—Sure thing, Billy; same as you packed that box of cigars I bought of you the other day—all the nice ones in the top row.

A Distinction.

"Mrs. Flubbit appears to be somewhat cold and distant since Mr. Flubbit acquired wealth."

"Yes. While she isn't quite so frigid as the show girls in musical comedies, still, she is unbearably haughty."

Try For Breakfast—

Scramble two eggs. When nearly cooked, mix in about a half a cup of

Post Toasties

and serve at once—seasoning to taste.

It's immense!

"The Memory Lingers"

Postum Cereal Company, Ltd.
Battle Creek, Mich.

THE ANTIOCH NEWS

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY

A. B. JOHNSON, Editor and Prop.

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1911

Every dog has his day—and the cat has the night.

None but the very selfish can enjoy themselves all alone.

When a man is 'in the soup' he is not usually 'in the swim.'

The man who goes back to the land is assured a royal welcome.

The Czar has his bomb throwers and the president has his office seekers.

The man who doesn't do his best isn't getting all that there is in life for him.

The majority of women do not want to vote—they merely want the right to do so.

The only really satisfactory way of solving the servant question is not to have any.

The man who doesn't get very far up the ladder doesn't get so badly hurt if he falls.

Putting things off until tomorrow is not such a serious matter if you do not them.

We are all more or less people of destiny—but we do not have to take it ready-made.

Don't judge by appearances—except when it is to the advantage of the person being judged.

When a man gets a good berth with the government, it seems to him like being born again.

Those who manipulate the egg market frequently count their chickens before they are hatched.

There are times that we wish there was more truth in the old saying that tomorrow never comes.

It is better to have a secure footing part way up the ladder than to have a precarious position at the top.

The Sultan of Morocco is a fugitive. It must be a relief to get away from that lunch of wives for awhile.

The common house fly is presumed to be an ardent believer in the commandment "Thou shalt not kill."

There are thirty-eight bankers in the federal prison at Leavenworth. The money-power is grabbing everything.

Some of the cooking recipes that newspapers are allowed to print leaves no doubt as to the liberty of the press.

People of Philadelphia say one of the new plays is too loud. It must be a noisy one if it has disturbed that town.

Sixty-one languages are spoken in Mexico—which may account for the fact that so many of the revolutions are mostly talk.

The years are so much longer on Jupiter that Christmas comes but once to our twelve. There's the place to go to save money.

It is sometimes discouraging to have a man say, 'I know' to everything you tell him, but he beats the man who always says, 'I don't know.'

Probably the reason Americans like to ride camels when touring the old world is because that is the only thing that seems to have a hump on.

"In God We Trust" appears on many of our coins—but if Uncle Sam didn't have his stamp on them no one would accept them without hesitation.

Rockefeller says he knows nothing about Standard Oil's business. If the dividends were not regular and of sufficient size, he would probably make a point to find out something about it.

Saving the Wholesaler's Profit

A comprehensive plan to sell produce at a smaller expense, by saving the cost of handling through the "middle-man," has just been announced by representatives of 62,000 farmers in Pennsylvania, New York, and near by states. A dairyman's convention recently held at Newburgh, N. Y., proposed to save the wholesaler's profit, by selling milk in the big cities through co-operative associations.

Whether or not these projects are practical, the American farmer has been very slow to adopt modern co-operative methods.

A recent magazine article tells how the Eastern Counties Association of England supplies the farmers with seed at \$55 that they had previously paid \$70.

A farmer walked into the office of the Hereford Co-operative Society in England one day. He was afraid they had made an error in their remittance for his pears. They had secured for him 28 shillings per 100 weight, while previously he had sold them for three shillings.

In France there are 30,000 members of such co-operative societies in the province of Brittany alone. They buy fertilizers, tools and seed at low rates, sell all products at the best market, secure low charges for transportation, insurance, etc.

The Anglo-Saxon temperament has a certain independence that does not take kindly to co-operation, particularly among a type of people living lives of isolation like farmers.

Although co-operation as indicated above has gone much farther in England than here, the recent decline in British farming is attributed to the greater success in combining the Continental farmers in co-operative associations.

The woman with the market basket does not like combinations among the farmers, fearing higher prices to her. But as a general thing such combinations would have to beat out the independent producer in quality and price, by saving middlemen's profits and making other economies, before they could secure a foot hold.

Notice to Receive Bids

Board of Local Improvements of the Village of Antioch.

Notice is hereby given, that the Board of Local Improvements of the Village of Antioch, Illinois, will receive proposals or bids until the hour of opening the same, as hereinafter set forth, for the construction of the proposed improvement as follows:

A six inch cast iron water supply pipe, of a weight of thirty three (33) pounds per lineal foot, to be constructed and laid in Fox River Road, at the intersection of said Fox River Road with Depot Street (so called), at a point fifteen (15) feet north of the center of said Depot Street (so called), and seven (7) feet east of the center of said Fox River Road; thence extending east, and easterly, parallel with, and fifteen (15) feet north and northerly from the center of said Depot Street (so called) to a point in said Depot Street (so called) which intersects the east line of lot twenty two (22) and said line produced northerly, in County Clerk's Subdivision. Together with two (2) fire hydrants. One gate valve with valve box, one six inch tee, and in trenches excavated to such a depth, that there shall be five and one half (5 1/2) feet of earth above the top of the pipe. All in the village of Antioch, County of Lake and State of Illinois.

The plans and specifications for said improvement are now on file in the office of the President of the Board of Local Improvements of said Village. Said bids or proposals shall be delivered to the President of the Board of Local Improvements, and will not be considered unless accompanied by a check, certified by some reliable bank payable to the order of the President of said Board of Local Improvements, in his official capacity, for not less than ten (10) per centum of the aggregate of said proposal or bids.

Payment for said improvement shall be made in bonds, and shall draw interest at the rate of five (5) per cent per annum. Said proposals or bids shall be opened, examined and publicly declared by said Board at a meeting thereof, to be held in the Village Pumping Station in said Village of Antioch, Illinois, at the hour of seven o'clock in the evening on September 19th, A. D. 1911.

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Dated September 5th, 1911.
Chase Webb,
James H. Reading,
Henry Pitman,
Members of the Board of Local Improvements of the Village of Antioch, Illinois.

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Board of Local Improvements of the Village of Antioch.

Notice is hereby given, that the Board of Local Improvements of the Village of Antioch, Illinois, will receive proposals or bids until the hour of opening the same, as hereinafter set forth, for the construction of the proposed improvement as follows:

A six inch cast iron water supply pipe of a weight of thirty three (33) pounds per lineal foot to be constructed and laid in Ida Avenue, from and connecting with a water supply pipe at the intersection of Ida Avenue and Fox River Road, at a point 2 feet east of the center of Fox River Road, and eighteen (18) feet south of the north street line of Ida Avenue produced westerly; run-

ning thence east, parallel with the north line of Ida Avenue to a point which is ten (10) feet east of the west line or lot one (1) in Block one (1) of Davis Addition to said Village of Antioch, produced south; together with two (2) fire hydrants, one gate valve with valve box, and in trenches excavated to such a depth that there shall be five and one half (5 1/2) feet of cover above the top of the pipe; all in the Village of Antioch, County of Lake and State of Illinois.

The plan and specifications for said improvement are now on file in the office of the President of the Board of Local Improvements of said Village. Said bids or proposals shall be delivered to the President of the Board of Local Improvements, and will not be considered unless accompanied by a check, certified by some reliable bank payable to the order of the President of said Board of Local Improvements, in his official capacity, for not less than ten (10) per centum of the aggregate of said proposal or bids.

Payment for said improvement shall be made in bonds, and shall draw interest at the rate of five (5) per cent per annum. Said proposals or bids shall be opened, examined and publicly declared by said Board at a meeting thereof, to be held in the Village Pumping Station in said Village of Antioch, Illinois, at the hour of seven o'clock in the evening on September 19th, A. D. 1911.

Dated September 5th, 1911.
Chase Webb,
James H. Reading,
Henry Pitman,
Members of the Board of Local Improvements of the Village of Antioch, Illinois.

Notice to Receive Bids

Board of Local Improvements of the Village of Antioch.

Notice is hereby given, that the Board of Local Improvements of the Village of Antioch, Illinois, will receive proposals or bids until the hour of opening the same, as hereinafter set forth, for the construction of the proposed improvement as follows:

A six inch cast iron water supply pipe, of a weight of thirty three (33) pounds per lineal foot, to be constructed and laid in Fox River Road in said Village of Antioch, from and connecting with a water supply pipe now laid in said Fox River Road, at a point seven (7) feet east of the center of said Fox River Road, and two thousand three hundred four (2304) feet south of the north line of section eight (8) in Antioch Township, Lake County, Illinois, running thence northerly, parallel with, and seven (7) feet easterly from the center of said Fox River Road to a point which is ten (10) feet northerly from the southerly line of lot one (1) of Bock's Addition to said Village of Antioch, produced westerly; together with seven (7) fire hydrants, one gate valve with valve box, and in trenches excavated to such a depth that there shall be five and one half (5 1/2) feet of cover above the top of the pipe. All in the Village of Antioch, Lake County, Illinois.

The plans and specifications for said improvement are now on file in the office of the President of the Board of Local Improvements of said Village. Said bids or proposals shall be delivered to the President of the Board of Local Improvements, and will not be considered unless accompanied by a check, certified by some reliable bank payable to the order of the President of said Board of Local Improvements, in his official capacity, for not less than ten (10) per centum of the aggregate of said proposal or bids.

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A six inch cast iron water supply pipe of a weight of thirty three (33) pounds per lineal foot to be constructed and laid in Spafford Street, from and connecting with a water supply pipe now laid, at the intersection of Spafford Street and Channel Lake Road which is twelve (12) feet south of the north line of said Channel Lake Road, and eighteen (18) feet east of the west line of Spafford street produced north; thence south, parallel with, and eighteen (18) feet east of the west line of said Spafford street, to a point

ten (10) feet south of the north line, produced east, of lot nine (9) in Spafford's Subdivision; together with two fire hydrants. One gate valve with valve box, and in trenches excavated to such a depth that there shall be five and one half (5 1/2) feet of cover above the top of the pipe, all in the Village of Antioch, County of Lake and State of Illinois.

The plans and specifications for said improvement are now on file in the office of the President of the Board of Local Improvements of said Village. Said bids or proposals shall be delivered to the President of the Board of Local Improvements, and will not be considered unless accompanied by a check, certified by some reliable bank payable to the order of the President of said Board of Local Improvements, in his official capacity, for not less than ten (10) per centum of the aggregate of said proposal or bids.

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Dated September 5th, 1911.
Chase Webb,
James H. Reading,
Henry Pitman,
Members of the Board of Local Improvements of the Village of Antioch, Illinois.

Dated September 5th, 1911.

The State Bank of Antioch

at Antioch, State of Illinois, before the commencement of business on the 2nd day of September, 1911, as made to the Auditor of Public Accounts, for the State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

Loans on Real Estate	\$ 96,160 00
Loans on Collateral Security	6,600 00
Other Loans and Discounts	19,391 67
Overdrafts	21 43
State, County and Municipal Bonds	16,970 00
Public Service Corporation Bonds	22,860 00
Other Bonds and Securities	58,250 00
Banking House	4,600 00
Furniture and Fixtures	1,400 00
Due from State Banks	6,000 00
Due from National Banks	45,342 49
Cash on hand—	
Currency	6,567 00
Gold Coins	89 20
Silver Coins	599 60
Minor coins	76 96
Checks and other Cash Items	58 18
Collections in Transit	5 00
Total Resources	\$261,931 63

Capital Stock paid in	\$ 25,000 00
Surplus Fund	11,000 00
Undivided Profits:	
Less current interest, expenses and taxes paid	4,722 93
Total	4,722 93
Deposits:	
Time Certificates	176,550 13
Demand Deposits, Subject to Check	44,628 47
Total Liabilities	\$261,931 63

State of Illinois, County of Lake, ss: I, W. F. Ziegler, Cashier of The State Bank of Antioch, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

W. F. ZIEGLER, Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th day of September, 1911.
DANIEL A. WILLIAMS,
Notary Public.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

FURNISHED BY
Lake County Title and Trust Co.

Abstracts of Title, Titles Guaranteed.
MASONIC TEMPLE BUILDING
WAUKEGAN - ILLINOIS
LOUIS J. GUNNE Secretary.

Lynn M Colby and wf to Lyle E Bond pt lot 20, blk 2, Newberry's add q c d \$ 200 00

John J Kelly and wf to George B Kelly 160 acres in secs 5 and 8, Newport Township Deed 1200 00

Arthur Lang and wf to Oliver Hook 10 acres in S E 1/4 sec 12, Avon Twp., w d 400 00

Harriet A Wilson (widow) to Thos H and Theresa Conley lot 12, blk 2, Wilson's subdn on Long Lake, Grant Township w d 200 00

Ann E Pinkerton and hus to Edwin McDonald lot 1, blk 13, Wright's add to Libertyville w d 375 00

H W Austin and wf to Chas. Wolbing lot in S W 1/4 sec 23, Grant twp Deed 3000 00

Anna L Ames (Spr) to John Spafford lots in Spafford and Chinn's add, Village of Antioch w d 2000 00

Theo W Smith and wife to Agnes H Randel lots 85 and 86, in Shaws sub of pt N W 1/4 sec 18, Avon twp w d 200 00

A J Felter and wf to Chas Western and wf lot 11 Felters Lake Catherine Sub w d 501 00

T S Simpson and wf to C W Hastings part w 1/2 sec 6 Benton twp w d 1 00

Michael Studer to E E Studer 40 acres in n w 1/4 sec 28 Warrenton twp w d 1 00

Chinese Business Methods.

Most of the Chinese business houses are now owned by partnerships, and most partnerships are of a large number of persons. The Chinese who has saved \$100 local currency will at once invest it in a mercantile business and become a partner.

GIRL IN TROUSERS

Young Lady in New York Adopts Men's Attire.

Stenographer Who Believes in Being Comfortable When at Work in Her Office—Her Ideas of Present Fashions.

New York.—The newest slogan of reform in women's dress is: "Trousers for the business woman!" If ever men and women are to be equal a radical reconstruction in woman's dress must take place, say the emancipators of the sex. The reform has already begun and a brave little stenographer in a downtown New York office is the first champion of the cause. She has introduced trousers and shirtwaist as costume for her working hours. While she is enthusiastic to a degree, her courage falls her when it comes to going to and from work in man's attire. For this purpose she has a dress which she slips on.

This young woman is not of the type that has worn trousers as a matter of principle or convenience before. She is dark, dashing, buoyant and vigorous, and the picture of her herewith establishes her undeniable claim to good looks. Hitherto the women who have worn men's attire have lacked both youth and good looks. Some, like Dr. Mary Walker, had the courage of their convictions and dressed like men because they found men's clothes much more comfortable than their own. Others have put on coat and trousers in order the better to earn their living and have wept when they were discovered and had to resume the conventional apparel of their sex. But this girl stenographer is the youngest and prettiest of the women who have entertained advanced ideas of dress reform and have dared to carry them out.

She by no means wishes to attract attention or who is adopting trousers



1. Trousers Girl.

for the sake of being bizarre or unique. She is acting purely for comfort and health and is greatly opposed to the present styles for women, holding that they are barely immodest. She is a young woman who has always been full of self-respect, and in adopting trousers in place of skirts she has done so with dignity and reason. Speaking of her views on dress she says:

"There is hardly a girl who has not dressed herself in men's clothes some time or other 'just for a lark.' There is not one who ever has done so but has sighed for the freedom of movement which skirts have denied her. I am not a dress emancipator who dreams only of her hobby. But I believe the present style of light skirts is not only uncomfortable but immodest. Trousers are far more decent for women than their narrow skirts and low cut waists. They are more economical and hygienic. They do not gather dust and germs the way skirts do, and if you wear trousers there is no necessity for wearing corsets. I never saw a girl yet who enjoyed the corset. Every one of us wears them for the same reason as skirts—long established custom."

Doubtless the present fashions have reached such a point of absurdity that a greater reform in women's wear than has ever been known before will result. In the hobble skirt, fashion overreached itself—even its inventors laughed at the preposterousness of it. It has furnished one of the strongest anti-suffrage arguments: "A sex that deliberately cripples itself is not sufficiently intelligent to be allowed to vote," the anti-say.

Dynamite Blows Up Three Boys. Butte, Mont. — Willie Gaggioni, aged fourteen years, is dead, his brother, Fred, fatally injured, and Matthew Mattley, seriously injured as the result of the explosion of dynamite caps. The boys stole the caps from a mining camp and were setting them off for sport.

Find Ring Lost Thirty Years. Middletown, Conn.—A valuable engagement ring which was lost by Mrs. Henry Hinmann, of this city, thirty years ago has just been restored to her. The ring was dug up in the garden in the rear of her former home.

THIS ANOTHER STOKES CASE

New York Shooting Involves Cousin of the Slayer of Jim Fisk.

New York.—Lillian Graham and Ethel Conrad, the two young women charged with shooting of millionaire W. E. D. Stokes, have been held for trial.

The case in its sensational features almost equals the shooting in the early 70's of Jim Fiske by Edward S. Stokes, in the Broadway Central hotel, over the actress, Josie Mansfield. The affair occurred in a New York apartment house one evening, when Stokes, cousin of the slayer of Fisk,



Stokes and His Assailants.

was shot by two young women, whom he had called upon in their rooms. The near-tragedy for Stokes was wound three times—created a sensation in the metropolis and before its last echoes die away there may be some surprising and probably scandalous revelations. The stories of the murderous assault itself vary.

Stokes is fifty-seven years of age, a native of New York and is the son of James Stokes, who amassed a fortune in banking and commerce. His first wife, who was of Spanish and Cuban descent, secured a divorce from him in 1900 and subsequently married Philip M. Lydig. By the terms of the decree he was forbidden to marry again during the lifetime of Mrs. Stokes. In 1908 Stokes was made the defendant in a sensational lawsuit, Lucy Randolph, a beautiful young woman who was called "the belle of Kentucky," brought action against him for \$1,000 a month for the support of herself and her son, two years old. She lost the case, however, because she could not show any written agreement by Stokes to provide for the boy.

Last February Stokes slipped over to New Jersey and married Miss Helen Elmwood of Denver, who had been living at the Ansonia for several years.

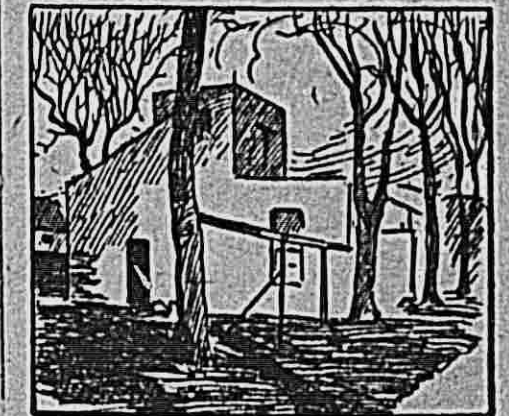
Stokes is the owner of a large stock farm in Kentucky and for many years raced entries from that farm.

Miss Graham is twenty-two years old and Miss Conrad nineteen. The former has been on the stage a couple of years and the latter is a fashion writer.

BOASTS A BUSINESS HERMIT

Illinois Recluse Keeps Little Store and Sells Goods Only When He Is So Disposed.

Chicago.—Here is the picture of a business hermitage. Frequently we hear of a man who has turned his back on the world and has taken up his abode in some place where no one will see him or hear his voice. But here is a hermit for business, and he handles a lot of it. In this odd-shaped building he lives alone save for



Likes to Be Alone.

the chickens and cats and other pets. In this building he eats and sleeps, occupying the little box like affair aloft for a sleeping apartment.

In another part of the house he keeps a fairly good supply of household necessities. The place is located in one of the southside suburbs. People buy of this hermit when he wants to sell. When he is not disposed to see any one, he does not answer their knock, and sometimes he closes up his shop and allows his would-be customers to await his return. His name is William Good and his place is at Morgan Park, Ill., a suburb of Chicago.

Must Aid His Mother

Bloomington, Ill.—Illinois' biggest man has been sued by the state of Illinois. Leonard Bliss, known the world over as "Baby," who resides in this city, has been made defendant in a suit to force him and his brother to support their aged mother. "Baby" Bliss weighs 583 pounds. He first became prominent by touring Europe on a bicycle.

LOCAL ITEMS

Local Announcements and the
Elgin Butter Market

ELGIN, ILL., Sept. 11.—Butter firm at 26c. Output for the week, 827,700 lbs.

Men's fall suits at Webb's.

Wm. Volkman was a Chicago visitor Thursday.

Anything in suits cases or trunks at Webb's.

Good all wool underwear now ready at Webb's.

H. Message was a Chicago passenger Wednesday.

A. E. Edgar was a Chicago passenger Monday.

Miss Addie Schaffer was a Chicago visitor Monday.

For Rent—5 room cottage, city water, J. C. James.

For Rent—House on Johnson street. Inquire of Sam Reis.

Miss Mary Schilke visited friends at Kenosha Wednesday.

For Sale—O. I. C. Pigs. Inquire of H. S. Message, Antioch.

For Sale—Kitchen Range, large size. H. P. Olson, Trevor, Wis.

Mrs. Will Dupre left last Saturday for a visit with relatives at Aurora, Ill.

Russell Harden returned on Monday from a few weeks visit at St. Louis.

E. L. Simons is in attendance at the meeting of Supervisors at Waukegan this week.

Harry Radtke is employed at the Dietz barber shop at Lake Villa for a couple of weeks.

I will be in Antioch Sunday Sept. 17, at the home of H. J. Barber. Chas. H. Barber, Optician.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Harrison are visiting relatives at Hebron and Genoa Junction this week.

With its issue of last week the Grayslake Times was enlarged from a five to a seven column paper.

For Sale—Ripe tomatoes \$1.00 per bushel. Green tomatoes 50 cents per bushel. H. S. Message, Antioch.

The Rock River Conference will this year be held at Joliet, beginning Sept. 26 and continuing throughout the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hadlock are this week moving from the Willett house to the Elfinger house on the same street.

Mrs. Fred Hembrook and children of Chetek, are visiting at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Gideon Thayer at this place.

Jos. Savage, Sr., and Walter Stickles visited Tuesday and Wednesday with old comrades at the Soldier's home at Milwaukee.

Jos. Savage, Jr., returned to his studies at St. Francis seminary Tuesday, after spending his summer vacation at his home here.

Folke Gilbert who has been filling an engagement at Ravinia Park visited at the home of his father-in-law J. C. James on Saturday last.

Mrs. Geo. Kuhaupt entertained her sister-in-law, Mrs. Fred Schmoll and sister Mrs. A. Schlamer and little son, of Jackson, Wis., over Sunday.

It is reported that Madeline Hubbard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hubbard formerly of this place, is among those who have scarlet fever at Libertyville.

The Liberty Cemetery Helpers will meet with Mrs. John Sheehy, Tuesday, Sept. 19, 1911. A cordial invitation is extended to all. Sarah Patrick, Sec. Pro. Tem.

The Antioch Cemetery society will hold its regular meeting in the basement of the M. E. church, Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 20. Supper served from 5 to 7 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Linnereu will leave on Monday of next week for Hutchinson, Minn., where he has a position as musical instructor in a Danish-Norwegian Seminary.

The mail service in and out of Antioch on the 8:00 train in the morning has been discontinued, the change going into effect Sunday morning and this mail will hereafter be sent on the 11:01.

It remained for a Zion City boy, a crippled lad, to discover a new Lake county product. He is growing a small, husky plot of cotton, real cotton and making a go of it, some of the plants being in blossom with the bolls developed. The boy's name is Robinson.

NOTICE.

The Antioch Cider Mill is now ready for business. Tel. 534. Palmer Bros.

NOTICE.

A fine tailored suit made to order from your own selection of material for fifteen dollars. Cheaper than you can buy ready-made. Suits, Coat and Skirt of all kinds and prices. Samples of all kinds of goods by the yard. Call and see whether you buy or not.

NOTICE.

Mrs. A. G. Watson.

Earl Somerville is on the sick list.

Boy's School suits, shoes and caps at Webb's.

Sweater Coats for men and Boys at Webb's.

Harry Taylor resumed his studies in Chicago this week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Williams spent Tuesday, in Chicago.

Dan Nellis of Grayslake was a caller here the first of the week.

James Colier of Gibson, Ill., is visiting friends in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Somerville are visiting relatives in Canada.

Mr. Moore of Chicago visited at Fred Kinrade's the first of the week.

Mrs. N. Pullen and Mrs. W. White visited relatives in Grayslake Thursday.

Homer Hendee and H. H. Crandall returned from New York Wednesday.

Mrs. C. J. Botay of Twin Lakes, is visiting at the home of Jos. Filweber.

Miss Stella Price of Bristol visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. Cubbon.

Mrs. Richardson and son George of Spring Grove visited relatives here on Sunday.

Celia Alywood of Solon Mills, spent the past week with Jos. Filweber and family.

Two of a flock of sheep belonging to Jay Haycock were killed by dogs last Monday night.

L. K. Willet left Thursday for Minneapolis, Minn., where he will visit about two weeks.

Mildred Blunt and nephews William and Robert Morley spent Sunday with friends at North Chicago.

Pete Peterson and family are moving into the Linnereu house recently vacated by C. Hines and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowry of East Fox Lake and Mrs. Mary Adams of Ingleside visited Chas. Darby Tuesday.

Chas. Beuthling will leave next week for New Auburn, Wis., where he will open a shoe and harness repair shop.

Mrs. Payenguth and daughter Emma of Chicago were over Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Schilke.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Felter, C. H. Smith and James McDougall left on Saturday last for a ten days outing at Spooner, Wis.

Lost On August 26, in Antioch a bundle of gents clothing, same were put in wrong buggy by mistake. Finder please return to A. M. Christensen, the tailor.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Bishner, Mrs. F. Rodman and Miss Gertrude Felter of Walworth, spent Wednesday with Miss Eva Felter.

For Sale—My entire supply of household goods cheap as they must be sold at once, on account of leaving town. Terms cash. Charles Beuthling.

See Alden, Bidinger & Co. for anything in music. Pianos, phonographs and records. Two stores, 473 Market street, Kenosha, and 209 N. Genesee street, Waukegan. For piano tuning send to us.

J. H. Miller Monument, builder of McHenry, has recently erected two fine monuments in the Catholic cemetery at Fox Lake for the late Mrs. Chas. Thorn of this place and one for Mr. Ed Renahan of Round Lake. The monuments are both appropriate designs and of the finest workmanship.

From a record of the monthly rainfall in the District of Antioch as compiled by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, we note that the rainfall was 5.73 inches the departure from the normal being 1.73 inches. State average of temperature 73.2 degree of .06 or a degree below normal.

AUCTION SALE.

The undersigned will sell at Public Auction on the old Tecker farm, on the Fox Lake road 2 1/2 miles south of Antioch, 1 mile west of Loon Lake, on Friday, Sept. 22, the following: About 100 tons of Alfalfa hay in stack and 10 tons wild hay. Sale begins at 2 o'clock sharp.

Terms: All sums under \$10 cash, over that amount a credit of 6 months will be given on good bankable notes at 6 per cent interest.

IRA SOULE, Prop.

J. C. James, Auctioneer.

FOR SALE.

A three year old Colt. Large size, gentle, sound and all right. The price reasonable.

Albert E. Jack.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of J. R. CRIBB

The City Shoe Store

NOTICE FOR BIDS.

Notice is hereby given that on Wednesday, Sept. 13, a special meeting of the Village Board was called for the purpose of condemning the building known as the Village Hall, in the Village of Antioch, which was declared as unfit for the purpose for which it has formerly been used and that the same be advertised for sale the necessary length of time as is required by Law. And that sealed bids for the same will be received by the Clerk up to Saturday, Sept. 30, 1911. The above property is described as the West half of lot No. 26, County Clerks Subdivision, Village of Antioch. The Board of Trustees reserve the right to reject any or all bids. Terms, Cash.

L. M. Hughes,

Village Clerk,

Antioch, Illinois.

By order of the President and Board of Trustees, Village of Antioch.

Cotton Supplants Popples.

In some parts of China cotton is supplanting popples as a crop, because of the rigid laws against the use of opium.

SOO LINE

SEE THE

Autumn Tints

IN THE
Canadian Rockies

\$32.10

TO
Western Canada

IDAHO

OREGON

WASHINGTON

North Pacific

Tickets on Sale

DAILY

Sept. 15 to Oct. 15

1911

For Information

Ask the Agent

or write

W. R. Callaway

General Passenger Agent

Minneapolis, Minn.



The Kind the Boys Like

are the kind of Boys Shoes that we sell and they are the kind that parents like to buy, because they

Look well, Wear Well and are

Low Priced

three great essentials in shoes.

We make a specialty of boys Shoes and give them the most

and best for their money that they can get anywhere

J. R. CRIBB

The City Shoe Store

Going Backward.

The conditions of existence in Saxony have changed so much in the last few years that, whereas the husband's earnings used to suffice for the needs of his family, now they do not, and the wife and children must help earn the daily bread.

The Hotel Booklet.

I like to read in little books of grassy lawns and shady nooks and sandy dunes and purring brooks, but then I take a peek a little further on and see that all this joy is far from free, and that's the painful part to me—that thirty plunks per week—Washington Herald.

Lacking Incentive.

How many languish in obscurity, who would become great if emulation and encouragement incited them to exertion.

Not for Her Table.

Mrs. Washaway—When I am giving a dinner I always have candelabra on the table. Mrs. Newrich—Gracious! I never have anything canned.

An Anti-Loquacity Machine.

"I think I'll have to invent for my own benefit," said the talkative man, "some sort of an anti-loquacity machine. I talk too much; when I get going I don't seem to know when to stop; and this machine that I'm meditating will be something in a small portable form that I can carry readily in my vest pocket and that will wiggle or weave or pop up or do something to remind me when I have talked to a reasonable limit, and I shall make it non-adjustable so that it can't be set to run beyond a certain limit; if it was not made non-adjustable I might be tempted to set it to run too long before it gave the warning."

"My primary purpose was, as I said, to invent this machine for my own benefit only, but now when I come to think it over I may put it on the market; there might be a few, at least a few, other people who would like to buy one."

THE MOST MODERN

ECONOMICAL

Heathful and Serviceable

Light is Secured

When Your House is Equipped for Electric Service

Also a tireless servant that assumes all the heavy labor.

Let our representative explain how easily and cheaply any house is wired for Electric Service by our plan of doing the work at cost, payable in 24 monthly installments, no interest.

North Shore Electric Company

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

The children will need them now and the line we handling this season will surely please you. Its a case of quality, at popular prices, and the kind the teacher told you to get.

Our list comprises. Composition, Books, Tablets, Pads, Paper, Pencils, Pens, Ink, Mucilage, Sponges, etc.

B. J. HOOPER, Druggist
Lake Villa, Ill.

Telephone Connections

J. H. MILLER

Manufacturer of
Marble and Granite Monuments

Foreign and American

Granite a Specialty

All Work Guaranteed

We Carry a Full Line of Finished Work

J. H. MILLER

McHenry, Ill.

Write for Designs and Prices

Inflammatory Substances.
"Breach of promise suits," said Uncle Eben, "is de result of a man dat wears his heart on his sleeve meetin' a gal dat carries hers in her pocketbook."

J. C. James, Jr.

Justice of the Peace and Notary Public

Real Estate

Both Farm and Lake Property

Fire Insurance Agent for Several Good Companies

Accident, and Life Insurance, Reasonable Rates and Good Companies

J. C. James, Jr., Antioch, Ill.

Spectacles Scientifically Fitted



C. F. INGALLS & BRO.

Jewelers and Opticians

112 Genesee St., Waukegan, Illinois

T. N. DONNELLY & CO.

Loan and Diamond Brokers

New Number 24 and 26 North Dearborn St.

116 Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

Diamonds, Watches and all kinds of Jewelry at less than cost. At half the price you pay regular stores.

Dec 19 01 y1

J. C. JAMES, JR.

UNDERTAKER

LICENSED EMBALMER

Licensed by the State Board of Health

Lotus Camp No. 557 M. W. A.

Meets at 7:30 the first and third Monday evening of every month in Woodmen hall, Antioch, Ill. Visiting Neighbors always welcome

L. M. HUGHES, V. C.

J. C. James, Clerk

BANK OF ANTIOCH

EDWARD BROOK

BANKER

Buy and Sell Exchange and do a General Banking Business

E. V. ORVIS

Lawyer and Notary Public. Practices all courts. Farm property for sale. Damage suits and collections of wages a specialty.

Fire and Life Insurance

201 Washington Street

Waukegan, Illinois

SEQUOIA LODGE No. 82, A. F. & A. M.

Hold regular communications the first and third Wednesday evenings of every month. Visiting Brethren always welcome.

W. F. ZIEGLER, W. M.

FRANK HUBER, Sec'y

The Eastern Star meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month.

MABEL GRIMM, W. M.

IDA OSMOND, Sec'y

M. A. HULETT

VETERINARY SURGEON

ANTIOCH ILLINOIS

W. J. WHITE

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Lady Assistant Licensed Embalmer

Calls Answered Day or Night

Phone 313 Antioch, Ill.

BATTERSHALL'S
Mid-Summer Clearance Sale

We offer very great reductions in our entire line of summer goods, including Dress goods, Underwear, Ready to wear lawn and percale dresses, Hosiery, Shoes and Slippers, in fact we will offer many reduction all through our lines specially for this sale. Below we mention a few items:

DRY GOODS

All Standard Prints yd.05

Apron Gingham yd.05

15c. Dress gingham.10

Best Nurse Stripe Gingham.10

\$1.50 Lawn Dresses.1.00

\$1.50 Percale Dresses.1.00

Shirt waists at 1/2 regular prices.

6 spools thread.25

3 cards safety pins.05

2 cards common pins.05

2 child's knit Underwaists.25

\$1.00 American Beauty Cor-

sets.85

All odd Corsets at regular price.

SHOES.

All odd Slippers and Slippers of

about 500 pair at 50 cents on the

dollar, if we have your size, it is

your opportunity to make a sav-

ing.

GROCERIES

9 bars Lenox soap.25

4 bars Palm Olive soap.25

Bakers Chocolate lb.30

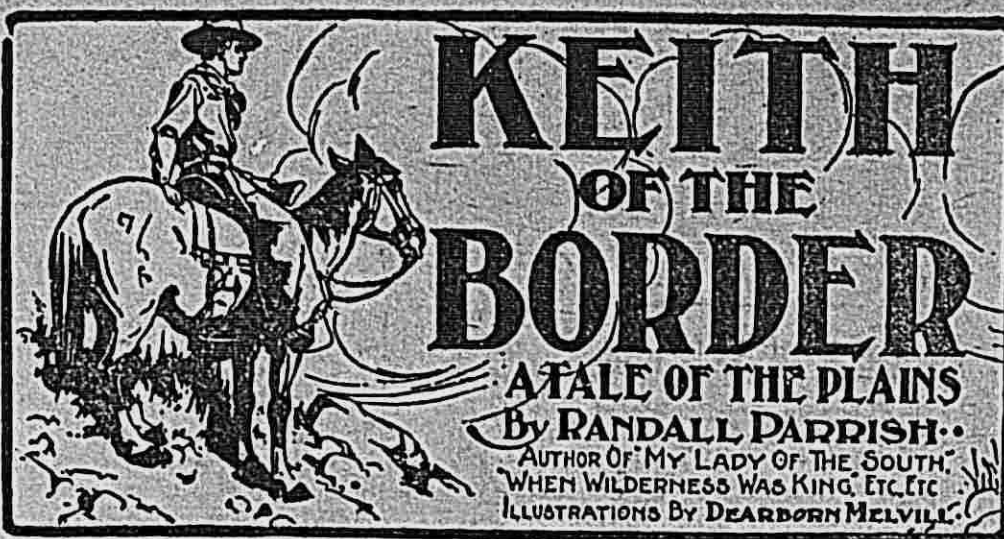
20 Mule Borax lb.10

Arm & Hammer soda lb.05

F. D. BATTERSHALL

General Merchandise

Grayslake, Illinois



SYNOPSIS.

Jack Keith, a Virginian, now a border plainsman, is riding along the Santa Fe trail on the lookout for roaming war parties of savages. He notices a camp fire at a distance and then sees a team attached to a wagon and at full gallop pursued by men on ponies. When Keith reaches the wagon the raiders have massacred two men and departed. He searches the victims' finding papers and a locket with a woman's portrait. He resolves to hunt down the murderers. Keith is arrested at Carson City, charged with the murder, his accuser being a ruffian named Black Bart. He goes to jail fully realizing the peril of swift border justice. A companion in his cell is a negro, who tells him he is Neb and that he knows the Keith family back in Virginia. Neb says one of the murdered men was John Sibbey, the other Gen. Willis Waite, formerly an officer in the Confederate army. The plainsman and Neb escape from the cell, and later the two fugitives become lost in the sand desert.

CHAPTER VIII.

The Wilderness Cabin.

The light was considerably farther away than they had at first supposed, and as they advanced steadily toward it, the nature of the ground rapidly changed, becoming irregular, and littered with low growing shrubs. In the darkness they stumbled over outcroppings of rock, and after a fall or two, were compelled to move forward with extreme caution. But the mysterious yellow glow continually beckoned, and with new hope animating the hearts of both men, they staggered on, nervously themselves to the effort, and following closely along the bank of the stream.

At last they arrived where they could perceive dimly something of the nature of this unexpected desert oasis.

The light shone forth, piercing the night, through the uncurtained window of a log cabin, which would otherwise have been completely concealed from view by a group of low growing cottonwoods. This was all the black, enshrouding night revealed, and even this was merely made apparent by the yellow illumination of the window. The cabin stood upon an island, a strip of sand, partially covered by water, separating it from the north shore on which they stood. There was no sign of life about the hut, other than the burning lamp, but that alone was sufficient evidence of occupancy. In spite of hunger, and urgent need, Keith hesitated, uncertain as to what they might be called upon to face. Who could be living in this out-of-the-way spot, in the heart of this inhospitable desert? It would be no cattle out-post surely, for there was no surrounding grazing land, while surely no professional hunter would choose such a barren spot for headquarters. Either a hermit, anxious to escape all intercourse with humanity, or some outlaw hiding from arrest, would be likely to select so isolated a place in which to live. To them it would be ideal. Away from all trails, where not even widely roving cattlemen would penetrate, in midst of a desert avoided by Indians because of lack of game—a man might hide here year after year without danger of discovery. Yet such a one would not be likely to welcome their coming, and they were without arms. But Keith was not a man to hesitate long because of possible danger, and he stepped down into the shallow water.

"Come on, Neb," he commanded, "and we'll find out who lives here."

The window faced the west, and he came up the low bank to where the door fronted the north in intense darkness. Under the shadow of the cottonwoods he could see nothing, groping his way, with hands extended. His foot struck a flat stone, and he plunged forward, striking the unlighted door so heavily as to swing it open, and fell partially forward into the room. As he struggled to his knees, Neb's black face peering past him into the lighted interior, he seemed to perceive in one swift, comprehensive glance, every revealed detail. A lamp burned on a rudely constructed set of drawers near the window, and a wood fire blazed redly in a stone fireplace opposite, the yellow and red lights blending in a peculiar glow of color. Under this radiance were revealed the rough log walls plastered with yellow clay, and hung about with the skins of wild animals, a roughly made table, bare except for a book lying upon it, and a few ordinary appearing boxes, evidently utilized as seats, together with a barrel cut so as to make a comfortable chair. In the back wall was a door, partially open, apparently leading into a second room. That was all, except the woman.

Keith must have perceived all these in that first hurried glance, for they were ever after closely associated together in his mind, yet at the moment he possessed no clear thought of anything except her. She stood directly behind the table, where she must have sprung hastily at the first sound of their approach, clutching at the rude mantle above the fireplace, and staring toward him, her face white, her breath coming in sobs. At first he thought the vision a dream, a delirium born from his long struggle; he could not conceive the possibility of such a presence in this lonely place, and staggering to his feet, gazed wildly, dumbly



"I—I Accept Any Terms You Desire."

at the slender, gray clad figure, the almost girlish face under the shadowing dark hair, expecting the marvellous vision to vanish. Surely this could not be real! A woman, and such a woman as this here, and alone, of all places! He staggered from weakness, almost terror, and grasped the table to hold himself erect. The rising wind came swirling in through the open door, causing the fire to send forth spirals of smoke, and he turned, dragging the dazed negro within, and snapping the latch behind him. When he glanced around again he fully believed the vision confronting him would have vanished. But no! there she yet remained, those wide-open, frightened brown eyes, with long lashes half hiding their depths, looking directly into his own; only now she had slightly changed her posture, leaning toward him across the table. Like a flash he comprehended that this was reality—flesh and blood—and, with the swift instinct of a gentleman, his numbed, nerveless fingers jerked off his hat, and he bowed bareheaded before her.

"Pardon me," he said, finding his voice with difficulty. "I fell over the step, but—but I didn't expect to find a woman here."

He heard her quick breathing, marked a slight change in the expression of the dark eyes, and caught the glitter of the firelight on a revolver in her lowered hand.

"What did you expect to find?"

"I hardly knew," he explained lamely; "we stumbled on this hut by accident. I didn't know there was a cabin in all this valley."

"Then you are not here for any purpose? to meet with any one?"

"No; we were lost, and had gone into camp up above, when we discovered your light."

"Where do you come from?"

Keith hesitated just an instant, yet falsehood was never easy for him, and he saw no occasion for any deceit now.

"Carson City."

"What brought you here?"

"We started for the 'Bar X' ranch down below, on the Canadian; got caught in a sand-storm, and then just drifted. I do not know within twenty miles of where we are."

She drew a deep breath of uncontrolled relief.

"Are you alone?"

"The negro and I—yes; and you haven't the slightest reason to be afraid of us—we're square."

She looked at him searchingly, and something in Keith's clean-cut face seemed to bring reassurance, confidence in the man.

"I am not afraid," she answered, coming toward him around the short table. "Only it is so lonely here, and you startled me, bursting in without warning. But you look all right, and I am going to believe your story. What is your name?"

"Keith—Jack Keith."

"A cowman?"

"A little of everything, I reckon," a touch of returning bitterness in the tone. "A plainsman, who has punched cattle, but my last job was government scout."

"You look as though you might be more than that," she said slowly.

The man flushed, his lips pressing tightly together.

"Well, I—I may have been," he confessed unwillingly. "I started out all right, but somehow I reckon I just went adrift. It's a habit in this country."

Apparently those first words of comment had left her lips unthinkingly, for she made no attempt to reply; merely stood there directly facing him, her clear eyes gazing frankly into his own. He seemed to actually see her now for the first time, fairly—a supple, slender figure, simply dressed, with wonderfully expressive brown eyes, a perfect wealth of dark hair, a clear complexion with slight olive tinge to it, a strong, intelligent face, not strictly beautiful, yet strangely attractive, the forehead low and broad, the nose straight, the lips full and inclined to smile. Suddenly a vague remembrance brought recognition.

"Why, I know you now."

"Indeed!" the single word a note of undisguised surprise.

"Yes; I thought you looked oddly familiar all the time, but couldn't for the life of me connect up. You're Christie MacIaire."

"Am I?" her eyes filled with curiosity.

"Of course you are. You needn't be afraid of me if you want it kept secret, but I know you just the same. Saw you at the 'Galety' in Independence, maybe two months ago. I went three times, mostly on your account. You've got a great act, and you can sing too."

She stood in silence, still looking fixedly at him, her bosom rising and falling, her lips parted as if to speak. Apparently she did not know what to do, how to act, and was thinking swiftly.

"Mr. Keith," she said, at last in decision, "I am going to ask you to blot that all out—to forget that you even suspect me of being Christie MacIaire, of the Galety."

"Why, certainly; but would you explain?"

"There is little enough to explain. It is sufficient that I am here alone with you. Whether I wish to or not, I am compelled to trust myself to your protection. You may call me Christie MacIaire, or anything else you please; you may even think me unworthy respect, but you possess the face of a gentleman, and as such I am going to trust you—I must trust you. Will you accept my confidence on these terms?"

Keith did not smile, nor move. Weak from hunger and fatigue, he leaned wearily against the wall. Nevertheless that simple, womanly appeal awoke all that was strong and sacrificing within him, although her

words were so unexpected that, for the moment he failed to realize their full purport. Finally he straightened up.

"I—I accept any terms you desire," he gasped weakly. "If—if you will only give me one return."

"One return?—what?"

"Food; we have eaten nothing for sixty hours."

Her face, which had been so white, flushed to the hair, her dark eyes softening.

"Why, of course; sit down. I ought to have known from your face. There is plenty here—such as it is—only you must wait a moment."

CHAPTER IX.

The Girl of the Cabin.

He saw Neb drop down before the blazing fireplace, and curl up like a tired dog, and observed her take the lamp, open the door into the other room a trifle, and slip silently out of sight. He remembered staring vaguely about the little room, still illumined by the flames, only half comprehending, and then the reaction from his desperate struggle with the elements overcame all resolution, and he dropped his head forward on the table, and lost consciousness. Her hand upon his shoulder aroused him, startled into wakefulness, yet he scarcely realized the situation.

"I have placed food for the negro beside him," she said quietly, and for the first time Keith detected the soft blur in her speech.

"You are from the South?" he exclaimed, as though it was a discovery.

"Yes—and you?"

"My boyhood began in Virginia—the negro was an old-time slave in our family."

She glanced across at the black, now sitting up and eating voraciously.

"I thought he had once been a slave; one can easily tell that. I did not ask him to sit here because, if you do not object, we will eat here together. I have also been almost as long without food. It was so lonely here, and—I hardly understood my situation—and I simply could not force myself to eat."

He distinguished her words clearly enough, although she spoke low, as if she preferred what was said between them should not reach the ears of the negro, yet somehow, for the moment, they made no adequate impression on him. Like a famished wolf he began on the coarse fare, and for ten minutes hardly lifted his head. Then his eyes chanced to meet hers across the narrow table, and instantly the gentleman awoke to life.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

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MAINE GOES "WET"

REPEAL OF PROHIBITION LAW IS CARRIED BY ABOUT 1,400 VOTES.

CITIES DECIDE THE BATTLE

With Twenty-Five Towns Missing Ballot Stands 60,678 For and 59,563 Against Change of Constitution.

Portland, Me.—Unofficial returns indicate that prohibition has been voted out of the constitution of the state of Maine by a majority of about 1,400 votes.

About twenty-five small towns have not been reported and the vote of these, together with errors incident to the collection of returns by telephone, left the exact result in some doubt.

One hundred and twenty thousand voters cast ballots on the question. With the twenty-five towns missing the vote was 60,678 for repeal and 59,563 against a change in the constitution.

As had been predicted, the cities were the chief strongholds of the repeal faction, but the majority of 12,000 in the total city vote was barely sufficient, according to the latest available returns, to offset the vote of the rural communities.

Although the vote did not equal that of a year ago, when the Democrats swept the state, which for years had been a Republican stronghold, the election was one of the most interesting contests the state has ever known.

There was not a home in any section of the state which had not been flooded with literature sent out by both sides, while the voters were waited upon by personal workers and harangued at public gatherings, to cast their ballots for or against repeal, as the case might be. The result was that hundreds of voters who had not visited the polls for years, with the possible exception of last year, were recorded.

There is said to be every possibility that Governor Plaisted may be prevailed upon to call a special session of the legislature to take action on the repeal of the statute law, which, in effect, is the same as the constitutional amendment, and the enactment of another law for the regulation of the liquor business. A local option law such as prevails in Massachusetts is what the license advocates seek.

HURRY U. S. SHIPS TO CHINA

Admiral Murdock Takes Three Cruisers to Protect American Missionaries From Rioters.

Washington.—All the American naval strength deemed necessary as a precaution is being concentrated as near as possible to the scene of rioting and bloodshed in China.

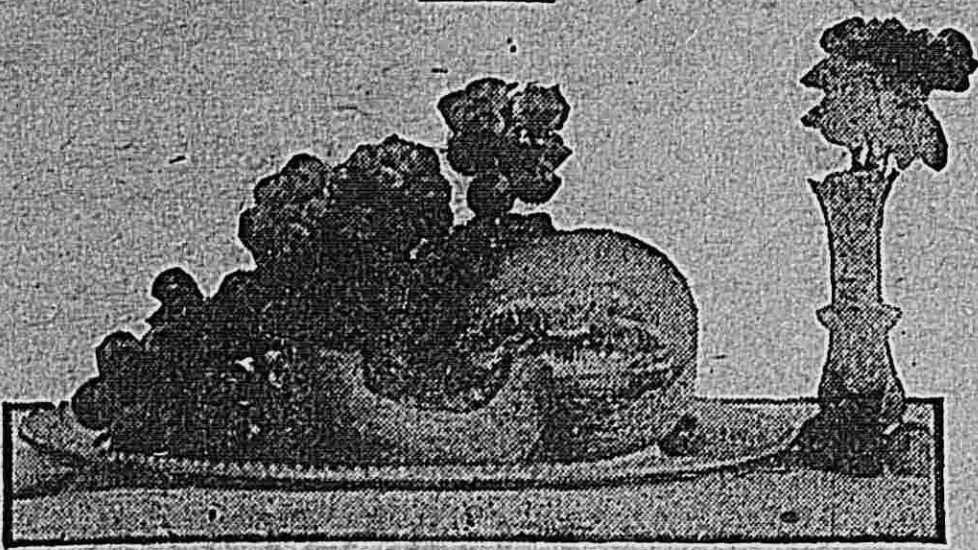
Admiral Murdock cabled to the navy department that he sailed on his flagship Saratoga, accompanied by the cruisers New Orleans and Helena from Shanghai for Nanking. The admiral's report contained nothing regarding the situation in China.

More than twenty rioters and a number of soldiers have been killed in battle during the past few days, resulting from attacks of the infuriated and dissatisfied natives upon the Yamen, or residents of Cheung-Tu and Sze Chuen. This information, the first news of bloodshed in the present disturbances, has reached the state department.

Ringleaders of the agitation have been arrested by the viceroy of the province. This inflamed their followers and resulted in a vicious attack upon the Yamen, the residents of Cheung Tu and the viceroy by the mob. The soldiers fired into the rioters, killing more than twenty of them.

The mob returned and in a subsequent assault upon the viceroy's residence slew a number of

FRUIT FOR THE FARMER'S TABLE SHOULD COME FROM HIS FARM



From the Home Farm.

By PROF. J. C. BLAIR,
University of Illinois.

When a city man longs for a home in the country it is nine times out of ten the result of a desire to have a garden of his own. Dew berries, ripe tomatoes just from the vine and not covered with the dust of Water street or some other market place; all of these things come before his mind's eye until the country resolved itself into a huge garden. I rather think the city man has struck the keynote of country life. The country should be one great garden. I don't mean that the entire landscape should be laid out to potato patches, onion or strawberry beds, etc., but that no matter what our commercial crops must be, the garden idea should not be lost sight of. Hiding across country the observer will be impressed with the fact that this gardening idea is, however, more a theory than an actual practice in far too many localities. I think I am safe in saying that better gardens are to be found in hamlets and small towns than in the farming country where the garden should flourish like the proverbial bay tree.

The country is the natural home of the garden. A good garden anywhere else is to be admired and respected for its ability to thrive out of its natural element. I say that the farm is the ideal place for a garden because there plenty of space can be given to it, and the right tools are at hand for cultivating it. Just here I must remind you that the garden should be conceived of as that portion of the estate given up to fruits, vegetables and ornamental plantings, as distinguished from purely field crops. This is the very division most conspicuous by its absence from most farm areas. Most farmers will give up a strip somewhere or other for a small vegetable garden while there is nothing to show for the fruit garden but a few discouraged currant and gooseberry bushes, which do little else than provide a sun and rain shelter for the small fry from the poultry yard who fatten on the worms these bushes bear. It might be added that

this crop of worms is frequently all the crop they produce. One or two apple trees and a plum tree that has never borne fruit frequently complete the fruit census of the farm.

No other man has at his command and at his very hand such possibilities in the way of right living as has the farmer. Most of the necessities in the way of food and many of the luxuries of the table are his at a minimum cost, and that mainly of time and labor. However, probably 70 per cent. are blind or indifferent to this fact. They say, "Oh, we are growing corn or stock and can't be bothered with looking after a garden. We are so good at one business that we can afford to buy our fruit and vegetables." The farmer who talks this way usually has a poorly fed family. I do not mean that there is too little on the table. Often there is too much, but it isn't of the right sort, or insufficient variety to feed the various needs of the human system. When the country store is depended upon for the supply of fresh vegetables and fruit, the chances are that the supply will be small and the quality too poor to whet the family appetite.

When the family table directly, and the family health indirectly, are under consideration, the commercial side of fruit growing must be put aside. The health and happiness of the family cannot be measured by a money standard. Suppose that in itemizing the cost of maintaining a home supply of fruit for the table you find that you could scarcely call the undertaking a financial success. Dare you say that it has not been a success when every day in the year some fruit or other has come fresh to your table without the dust of travel or the chill of refrigeration upon it? Just what medical bills have been saved, and what health that medicines could not procure has resulted from your fruit garden, you may never know. But of one thing you will be convinced, and that is, the expenditure of time, labor and money all considered, is still paid you you to grow your own fruit with a sort of payment that is better than money.

EXPERIMENT WITH FOOD FOR LUNCHEES

By PROF. SUSANNAH USHER,
University of Illinois.

In preparation for the experiment on lunches a tour of local eating houses or restaurants was made, each being graded according to a score-card on which the points essential for a good eating house were listed.

A list was then made of foods which could be served for less than five cents per person, and from these the menus for the luncheon served were chosen. The series of lunches was carried on for three weeks, two lunches being served each week. These were on consecutive days, and were managed by the same girls. The dishes served were carefully planned beforehand as to amounts and cost, with determination of how much could be served each person, when and how food should be prepared, and how it should be kept hot during the hour of serving. Fifty people were served each day. Each girl took complete charge of two dishes, planning, preparing and serving these for fifty people. On figuring, it was often found impossible to attempt to serve certain foods, as their cost was too great, especially in meats. The standard was held that everything should be the best of its kind and canned foods should be avoided. Records were kept of the orders, and profit or loss on each dish was carefully figured. For example, the report for roast veal with dressing, handed in after one meal, showed these results for the most expensive dish:

Roast Veal With Dressing.
Amount of food prepared, 7 lbs. roast.
Total cost (including gas), \$1.37.
No. servings sold, 22.
Amount sold, 27 cents.
Amount left over, none.

It was then seen to be necessary to make up this loss on the meat dish the following day, so the individual servings of meat were lessened, but the amount of dressing, costing very little, was increased, so that the next report showed the following results:

Roast Veal With Dressing.
Amount of food prepared, 6 1/2 lb. roast.
Total cost, \$1.18.
No. servings sold, 41 cents.
Total received, \$2.65.
Amount of profit, 40 cents.

The profit on some dishes was very large; on others, as roast veal and the meats in general, it was only enough to cover cost. Among the inexpensive foods on which large profit

was made were soups, orange sherbet, rice dishes, potato, home-made breads and butter, and hot drinks. A good profit was also made on the day's specialties because of their popularity and consequently large sale; such specialties were creamed chicken on toast, strawberry shortcake, creamed asparagus and sherbets.

The final results of the experiment showed:

The final results of the experiment showed:
Total cash receipts \$1.05
Total bills for supplies 43.30
Balance \$ 5.75
Total No. served 208

Average cost food (without gas and service) per person, 14.60c.

The average amount paid per person for lunches was 25 cents. So that a 50 per cent. profit was made, exclusive of gas and labor.

Location for Best Apples.
The thinning of apples on horizontal limbs shows the best shaped as well as the largest sized fruit to be on the under side of the limb.

This is doubtless due to the fact that as a result of the law of gravity a major portion of the sap flows along the under side. For the same reason a wound will heal over more quickly on the under than on the upper side of a limb.

Make Pets of Chickens.

It will pay you to make pets of your birds, then they will not be alarmed when you go into the coops. At feeding time it is well to commence to pet them. Begin by reaching out and stroking the tamest on the back. When she sees that no harm has been done she will allow more of the petting, and it won't be long until the whole flock is tame.

An Attractive Point.

A finely shaped udder is one of the most attractive points about a good dairy cow. It invariably attracts the attention of the prospective purchaser or the admiring dairyman.

Discontented Cow.

The cow that wanders over bare pastures and looks wistfully at growing crops she cannot reach, is not happy and contented, and will not produce well.

Insure Uniform Growth.

In order to insure uniform growth, the pigs should be fed when all of them are at the trough.

GARDEN OF THE GODS

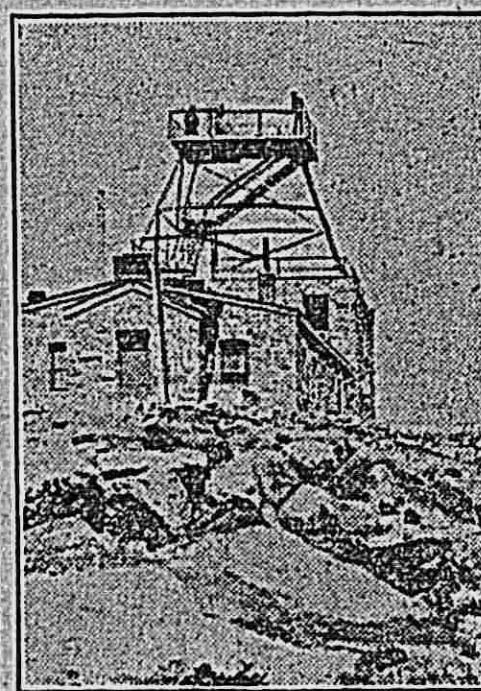
Great Scenic Feature of the
Pike's Peak Region.

"Sentinel of the Plains" Stands Guard
Over Section Where Titanic
Forces Have Wondrously
Wrought.

Denver, Colo.—No scenic feature of the Pike's Peak region of Colorado has such a world-wide fame as the Garden of the Gods. Passing through its gigantic rock-ports, 330 feet in height, one enters a region where Titanic forces have been at play. Here are cathedral spires, and balanced rocks weighing a thousand tons; strange grotesque shapes, mammoth caricatures of animals crouch or spring from vantage points hundreds of feet in air or gleam oddly from the pines.

The gateway to the Garden rises to twice the height of Niagara's mighty fall, framing in terra cotta a superb picture of azure and tawny peaks. Eagles nest in the rocky crags. Purling brooks alive with mountain trout. Against the turquoise sky a flight of birds soars almost out of sight, wee bits of life amid the grandeur of mountain tops and lofty minarets.

Pike's Peak in a way stands sentinel over the Garden of the Gods. Pike's Peak is the historic beacon summit which guided the early explorers across the great plains, and it rears its snowy crest in the midst of a veritable wonderland. Here Nature is seen in her grandest as well as in some of her most fantastic moods. Great mountain peaks are here—massive, gigantic—lifting themselves into the regions of perpetual snow. Here are a half dozen stupendous canyons, each miles in length, where the granite mountains have been cleft asunder and rock walls rise perpendicularly a thousand feet. Here medicinal springs gush forth for healing and refreshment. Here, too, was the playground of Titanic forces when the world was young—rock forms of every size, shape and color; rising in airy pinacles like the spires of a Milan, or in solid shafts against which all the forces of modern engineering might



Summit of Pike's Peak.

beat in vain, or in lofty spires so slender that one almost fears to lean his puny weight against them.

From the summit of Pike's Peak the view is sublime. To the west is a mountain wilderness. To the east is a boundless plain. Against the western horizon stretches an unbroken snowy range, lying sometimes in a sapphire haze and again silhouetted against the clear Colorado sky. A great, rock-strewn region lies at the base, out of which gleam the wind-swept obelisks of the Garden of the Gods.

Steamboat Rock stands about the center of the Garden of the Gods and on top of it is a number of powerful telescopes. This rock is about 30 feet high and has the appearance of the deck of a steamboat.

A large rock about 25 feet high, standing in the Garden of the Gods, is called the Chinese temple because of its round shape and its temple-like appearance.

EARS LIKE BANANAS ON CORN

Freak Crop of Maize Grows in the Garden of an Arkansas Farmer.

Hermitage, Ark.—W. C. Plerson of this place had two short rows of corn in his garden that developed more ears to the stalk than ever heard of before in this country.

The corn was planted February 15, and at first the usual number of ears developed. Then came an extra supply, until some of the stalks looked like banana trees. The small ears were pulled off when partly developed and fed to the stock. As fast as the stalks were trimmed of their crop of small ears another lot came on. Some of the small ears grew in clusters like bananas.

Hatpin Gouges Man's Eye.

San Francisco.—The turn of a woman's head may cost Daniel Mack his eyesight. Mack attempted to make his way through a dense crowd. A woman beside him turned her head. The long steel pin projecting from her hat passed through Mack's right eyelid, through his nose and into his left eye. "You brute, how dare you touch my hat!" the woman cried as she felt the tug on her headgear.

GREW STEADILY WORSE.

Chicago Woman Experiences Terrible
Suffering from Kidney Trouble.

Mrs. Emma Kunze, 1649 N. Halsted St., Chicago, Ill., says: "A crick took me in my back and the pain was so terrible I could not straighten. I

was confined to bed and could not turn without assistance. I grew enough better to sit up but began to suffer from rheumatic pains, so bad I often cried out. Kidneys were in dreadful condition and secretions suppressed.

Finally I began using Doan's Kidney Pills and was cured. My health is now fine and my kidneys act perfectly."

"When Your Back Is Lame, Remember the Name—DOAN'S."
For sale by druggists and general storekeepers everywhere. Price 50c. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.



Wife—John, I listened to you for half an hour last night, while you were talking in your sleep.

John—Thanks, dear, for your self-restraint.

"WHY SHOULD I USE CUTICURA SOAP?"

"There is nothing the matter with my skin, and I thought Cuticura Soap was only for skin troubles." True, it is for skin troubles, but its great mission is to prevent skin troubles. For more than a generation its delicate emollient and prophylactic properties have rendered it the standard for this purpose, while its extreme purity and refreshing fragrance give to it all the advantages of the best of toilet soaps. It is also invaluable in keeping the hands soft and white, the hair lustrous and glossy, and the scalp free from dandruff and irritation.

While its first cost is a few cents more than that of ordinary toilet soaps, it is prepared with such care and of such materials, that it wears to a water, often outlasting several cakes of other soap, and making its use, in practice, most economical. Cuticura Soap is sold by druggists and dealers everywhere, but the truth of these claims may be demonstrated without cost by sending to "Cuticura," Dept. 23 L, Boston, for a liberal sample cake, together with a thirty-two page book on the skin and hair.

When the Minister Scored.
In a contribution to the Christian Register, Thomas R. Slicer tells this:

"Some men the other night, in conversation with me, knowing I was a minister—and it is the spirit of this time to put it up to a minister in terms at least of gentle satire—said: 'We have been discussing conscience, and one of them said, 'I have given a definition of conscience; it is the vermicular appendix of the soul,' and they laughed. And I said, 'That is a good definition in your case; you never know you have it until it hurts you.' Then they did not laugh."

Cochman Had to Earn Request.

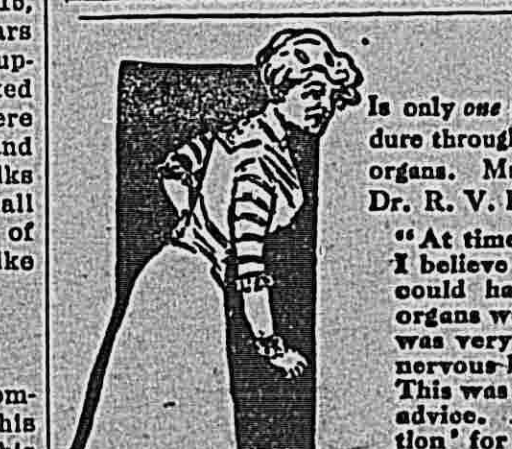
A quaint paragraph appears in the will of Mrs. Julie Hall, of Brighton, England. At the reading of the will the other day it was found that she had bequeathed \$100 to her coachman, provided he is in her service at her death, and "if I do not die through or from the effects of a carriage accident when he is the driver."

A cold on the chest weakens your lungs. Tubercular germs attack the weak spots. Keep your lungs strong by curing colds quickly with Hamlin's Wizard Oil and you will not get Consumption.

Do not yield to misfortunes, but meet them with fortitude.—Virgil.

Lewis' Single Binder, extra quality tobacco, costs more than other 5c cigars.

Time is the oldest and most infallible of all critics.—Rousseau.



Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription

Is a positive cure for weakness and disease of the feminine organism. It allays inflammation, heals ulceration and soothes pain. Tones and builds up the nerves. Do not permit a dishonest dealer to substitute for this medicine which has a record of 40 years of cures. "No, thank you, I want what I ask for."

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets induce mild natural bowel movement once a day.

DISTEMPER

In all its forms among all ages of horses, as well as dogs, cured and others in the same stable prevented from having the disease with SPON'S DISTEMPER CURE. Every bottle guaranteed. Over 700,000 bottles sold last year. Best remedy for chicken cholera, 50 cents and \$1.00 a bottle, \$5 and \$10 the dozen. Any good druggist, or send to manufacturers. Write for free book: Spohn Medical Co., Spec. Contagious Diseases, Goshen, Ind., U.S.A.

New Disappointment.

First Summer Girl—So you thought a man was coming?

Second Summer Girl—Yes; but as we got a closer view we saw it was only a bird.—Puck.

Where It Points.

"For whom is she wearing black—her late husband?"

"No, for her next. She knows she looks well in it"—Judge.

Stop the Pain.

The hurt of a burn or a cut stops when Cole's Carbolic is applied. It heals quickly and prevents scars, 25c and 50c by druggists. For free sample write to J. W. Cole & Co., Black River Falls, Wis.

And many a man makes a strenuous effort to recognize his duty so that he will be in a position to dodge it.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c a bottle.

If you have occasion to pick your company, use a magnifying glass.

Lewis' Single Binder, straight 50c—many smokers prefer them to 10c cigars.

Sincerity is the saving merit now and always.—Carlyle.

900 DROPS

CASTORIA

ALCOHOL—3 PER CENT
Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of

INFANTS & CHILDREN

Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine, nor Mineral. **NOT NARCOTIC.**

Recipe of Old Dr. SAMUEL PITCHER

Pumpkin Seed,
Licorice,
Rheumatism,
Anise Seed,
Sassafras,
Syrup of Marshmallows,
Syrup of Gum Arabic,
Syrup of Gum Tragacanth,
Syrup of Gum Resin,
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RURAL NEWS ITEMS

LAKE VILLA

Otto Knaach spent Monday in Chicago.

Earl Potter was a visitor in Chicago Sunday.

Miss Eva Rowling spent Wednesday in Chicago.

Ed Kerr and John Leonard spent Sunday in Chicago.

Several from here attended the fair at Libertyville last week.

Mrs. Wm. Hucker entertained relatives from Milwaukee over Sunday.

Mrs. H. Potter entertained her sister Mrs. Webster from Chicago Sunday.

Ray Kerr left Sunday for Nashville, Tenn., to take up school duties. Joe Sexton of Waukegan went with him.

School opened here Monday with a large attendance as follows: Primary room 26, Intermediate 30, and High school 18.

The Angola Cemetery society will hold their meeting with Mrs. Ben Hamlin on Tuesday afternoon, September 18. Elsie Quendenfeld, Sec.

Max Deylitz and John Mitchell are taking a weeks vacation going to the former's home at Muskegon, Mich., on last Sunday morning. Harry Radtke of Antioch has charge of the barber shop.

Still Possible.
In spite of the many associations, societies, guilds, bunds, organizations and clubs that exist in this country, it remains possible occasionally to find a man who has never had to learn parliamentary rules in order to act as a chairman.

Glasses to Be Numbered.
The glasses used in Hungarian cafes will be numbered in the near future as a means of preventing the spread of disease by the promiscuous interchange of drinking glasses.

Man Has No Choice.
The reason a man should marry a woman who is his superior is because he will have to if he marries at all.—Galveston News

MILLBURN

R. Pantall returned to Chicago Lawn Wednesday.

Thomas Finley of Lake Forest spent several days here.

A. K. Bain transacted business in Chicago Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bonner of Edgewater spent Sunday here.

Rev. Safford left Monday for Michigan for a three weeks' vacation.

Those who did not attend the concert given by home talent missed a treat.

The Hockaday school opened Monday with Miss Lenore Dawson as teacher.

Miss Helen Safford left Monday for Wheaton, Ill., where she will attend college.

The Grubb school will open Monday Sept. 18, with Miss Fae Dawson as teacher.

Mr. Nukirk and two children of Morgan Park spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. Thom.

Eugene Strang brought Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Cumming out in his auto recently to visit the Millburn cemetery and called on old friends.

Scotch Dog's Business Instinct.
Left one night on Wagonfire mountain with 3,088 sheep by the death of John Sagoday, her master, one female shepherd dog two weeks later delivered to Manuel Saunders, owner of the sheep, 3,085 of the animals, having lost only one during two weeks of privation. The dog's achievement was carried out despite the fact that she was the mother of puppies only a few days old when her master died.—From Our Dumb Animals.

BARKER'S REMEDY
IS THE MEDICINE FOR
**Rheumatism, Coughs
Colds, Catarrh and
LaGrippe.** All Dealers

For Sale by B. H. Overton

RUSSELL

Robert Patch was a Russell caller on Wednesday.

Murrie Bros. have their silo about completed.

Many from here attended the fair at Libertyville last week.

Miss Inez Siver will attend Business College at Waukegan.

Geo. Crittenden is the proud possessor of a fine new automobile.

Mrs. I. L. Siver is slowly recovering from a few days illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. McNamara were Grayslake visitor Sunday.

Miss Anna Carlson is spending her vacation at her home here.

Many of our citizens are suffering from an attack of hay fever.

Miss Lou Chase returned to her school duties at Milwaukee Monday.

Misses Minnie Reeves and Alice Siver will attend school at Gurnee this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Dietmeyer of Millburn, visited on Sunday at the home of C. A. Edwards.

Miss Vera Metcalf of Gurnee began her second term at the Russell school on Monday.

Miss Josie Landry went with a party of friends on an excursion to Michigan City Sunday.

Miss Alice Hagerty of Wadsworth and Mr. Frank Gleason of this place were united in marriage at the Mill Creek church on Tuesday, September 12. Their many friends extend congratulations.

Knew What She Wanted.
Frances had been studying the Wagner motif with her mother, and her powers of appreciation exceeded her powers of expression. One day she placed the Wagner book in position and implored mamma: "Dearest, let's go to the piano and have the rumble."

The Fashion for Housekeeping.
It is no longer fashionable not to know on which side the bread is buttered or how to cook a potato. The intelligent society woman nowadays is scientifically domesticated. She can meet her own cook without flinching and can, moreover, give that autocrat "points" on culinary matters.

Always Somewhere Near.
Misery never had to look far for the company that it loves.

HICKORY

Misses Josie Mann and Cora Edwards visited over Sunday at Burlington.

Irene Savage returned home Sunday after spending two weeks at Hebron.

Frazier Hollenbeck spent last week, with his grandmother, Mrs. Hollebeck.

The Hickory Cemetery Association will give an ice cream social Thursday evening Sept. 21, at the home of Tom Frazier. Everyone invited to come and bring your friends. All interested bring cake. Proceeds to go towards a new fence.

HIS ESCAPE WAS EXPENSIVE

Globe-Trotter Haskin Keeps Store-keeper Good Natured While Chinese Mob Waits.

Frederick J. Haskin, globe-trotter, man of the world and humorist, on one occasion struck Shanghai when the feeling among the natives was strong against Americans. The people of the Celestial empire were boycotting American goods and stoning Americans whenever they could get away with it.

Haskin was warned not to take any risk.

"These people won't bother me," he remarked airily. "If any of them tries to hurt me, I'll hand him a swift wallop under the chin."

Ten minutes after he left his hotel he was hotfooting it down the street while a gang of Chinese used him as a target, and pelting him with anything they could lay hands on. Finally, out of breath, and looking like a cyclone victim, he ducked into a store. The mob waited for him with admirable patience. "At the end of every fifteen minutes the traveler would ask the owner of the store:

"Are they still there?"

They were there.

Then, just to keep his savior in good humor, Haskin would make a purchase. He started out on a \$30 overcoat, but the mob waited so long that he dropped in his expenditures until the articles he bought were worth only a dollar or two apiece.

He was imprisoned for half a day and the price of his escape was nearly \$200.—Twice-a-Month Popular.

Defective Optimism.

Down in the Thousand Islands district there is published a paper called the Optimist. An Evanston man who was in the Optimist's office, the other day, writes to us that on one of the walls of the sanctum this notice was displayed: "No credit extended here."

Children Cry for Fletcher's

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher* and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

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NICK WEINDEL

Painter and Paper Hanger

All Work done in
First Class Manner

ANTIOCH, ILL.

A Rare Opportunity

On and After Monday,
July 17, we Will Sell all
Buggies We Now Have
on Hand at Cost Price

TIFFANY & FELTER